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Friday

Hi 80°
Lo 52°

Saturday

Hi 82°
Lo 59°

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Dreams Can Come True at Saturday's Blood Drive

Donors can make their dreams come true at the Magic Kingdom by saving lives at the Augusta School & Community Blood Drive. Those who register to donate are automatically eligible to win a trip to Disney. The promotion, which began May 30th, and goes through June 30th, kicks off Kentucky Blood Center's Livin' by Givin' summer campaign.

The Blood drive will be held on Saturday, June 14th from noon to 4 p.m. at US Bank on the KBC Bloodmobile at 102 Main Street, Augusta. Donors get a black t-shirt and a chance to win tickets to the PGA Championship in Louisville in August.

To schedule a donation visit kybloodcenter.org or call 800-775-2522.

Rinse and Return Mon., June 16th

By: David Appelman, CEA
Ag and Natural Resources

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Bracken County Cooperative Extension Service will once again offer the Rinse and Return Program which collects and recycles used chemical containers. Empty agricultural chemical containers must be triple rinsed and a hole poked in the container and lids removed. Containers that have visible evidence of chemical residue left will be rejected. This is a great way to help the environment by removing these containers from improper disposal and landfills. It also is part of your farm's Water Quality Plan which all producers are required to follow.

Take advantage of this free service and bring your containers to the Brooksville Farm Supply on Monday, June 16th by 10 a.m. and to the Augusta Farm Supply by 2 p.m. If you have any questions, please call the Extension Office at 606-735-2141.

Willy Wonka Jr. comes to Kincaid Regional Theatre

Kincaid Regional Theatre's annual musical workshop: KRT Kidz is getting a sticky-sweet confection of "Pure Imagination"! You will certainly enjoy the performances of our community's talented youths as they present the scrumdiddlyumptious musical based on Gene Wilder's Oscar nominated family film and Roald Dahl's classic children's book. **Willy Wonka Jr.** runs matinees on June 15 & 18th and evenings performances on June 14, 20, & 21. Come take your chances at finding a GOLDEN TICKET for a fantastically delicious Whipple-Scrumptious Fudgemallow Delight at Howard's Place. For more information call the theatre office at (859)654-2636 or go online at www.krtshows.com.

A Father's Family Tradition . . .

Family Traditions can start as small as rooting for the same professional baseball/basketball/football teams or as large as going to the same college, joining the same military branch or choosing the same career. For the King family it was joining the band and marching for the Bracken County High School Band. Roger King had a love of music and as it turns out he fostered that love in each of his four children. While it is not unusual to have one or two of your children to follow in your footsteps, it was a point of pride for Roger to have each of them follow in his.

Like others in the community, Roger volunteered his time after working all day/week to prepare his children and their friends for band competitions once they joined the Bracken County High School Marching Band. He spent endless hours on the road chaperoning band trips and taking each defeat as his own while acknowledging each win as what it was. Not only the hard work and dedication of the students, but that of all the parents, former band students, and



Brandy King, Roger King, Clay King, and Hope Dotson are pictured in front of the Brooksville War Memorial after this year's Memorial Day musical tribute.

numerous community members who worked diligently to ensure each student had what they needed to succeed.

That dedication can also be seen today as Roger is joined in the Bracken County Alumni and Community Band by daughter, Brandy,

and son, Clay. Each year they can be seen paying tribute to our military men and women at the annual Musical Tribute over Memorial Day Weekend. And not to be left out, daughter Hope and family are always in attendance while son, Troy and family come

when they are available.

So, with thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren the foundation of love for music and service to community is sure to carry on as a family tradition through generations of the King family.

Weather beautiful for Art Guild's annual "Art in the Garden"



Carolyn Boatman, center, can be seen discussing her art at her booth in Augusta this past Saturday.

For the 14th annual "Art in the Garden", the weather was absolutely beautiful with not a chance of a pop up rain storm or high winds in sight. Visitors could be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. leisurely walking down Riverside Drive taking in all the exhibitors had to offer. That perfect gift or accent piece was sure to be had as this year over 60 booths displayed such treasures as jewelry, pottery, paintings, photography, and works in wood and stone along the lazy Ohio River.

Deborah Baird was on hand at the Art Guild for her first one-woman show, entitled "Forgotten Places". As the Augusta Art Guild Artist of the Month, her art will be displayed through June at the Art Guild on Main Street. She also had the distinction of being the featured gallery exhibit artist for the 14th Annual "Art in the Garden". Formerly of Bracken County and now retired, Baird enjoys combining her skills with a newfound passion for photography and photo design. Traveling the backroads, Baird finds her inspiration in the beauty of the lost, forgotten, and left behind.

Rob Weingartner's submission of the painting, "Reflections in the Garden", was the winner of 14th Annual "Art in the Garden" poster competition. The painting - featuring a young girl in thought at the edge of a garden reflecting pond - was used to help promote this premier exhibition.

Local fan favorite, Fathead Davis Group, was on hand and entertained the crowd with his vocal talents.

Each year the Art Guild works tirelessly to provide an event with the best and unique "Art". Each year they outdo the last and this was no exception. More pictures from the day can be seen on Page 14.

The History Of Flag Day



The Fourth of July was traditionally celebrated as America's birthday, but the idea of an annual day specifically celebrating the Flag is believed to have first originated in 1885. BJ Cigrand, a schoolteacher, arranged for the pupils in the Fredonia, Wisconsin Public School, District 6, to observe June 14 (the 108th anniversary of the official adoption of The Stars and Stripes) as 'Flag Birthday' or 'Flag Day'.

Inspired by these three decades of state and local celebrations, Flag Day was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30th, 1916. On August 3rd, 1949, President Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14th of each year as National Flag Day.

Come Enjoy Summer At A Summer Baseball Game!!!!

On June 22, 2014, the Bracken County High School Baseball team will be hosting its Alumni Game. The game will take place at the baseball field behind the high school at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 22. If any alumni baseball player is interested in playing, call Stacey Florer (606) 782-3718 or Tracy Rigg (606) 782-3440 by Tuesday, June 17th. Come check out the "old" alumni as they take on the current BCHS players!!!!

Bracken County Dog Show Sat., June 28th

The Bracken County Dog Show will be a part of the Germantown Summer Festival. The dog show, hosted by the Bracken County Animal Shelter, is open to all ages and will be on Saturday June 28. Registration begins at Noon with show beginning promptly at 1 p.m. All dogs must be on a leash at all times and must be people and dog friendly. If your dog is a constant barker, do not bring to the show. Trophies will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places with medallions for 4th & 5th. No Registration Fee. Come and join the fun!

Classes: Smallest - by height & appearance. No dogs under 6 months old; Most Talented Tricks - 2 tricks only; Owner Look-A-Like - costume optional; Costume - Handler 16 & older; Costume - Handler 15 & under; Best Dog Handler - Handler 16 & over; Best Dog Handler - Handler 15 & under; Prettiest Dog - this class by appearance only; and Champion Class - Must have placed 1st, 2nd 3rd in classes 1-8. Judged on behavior, standing, walking on lead, plus overall appearance.



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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Heard on Tues., June 3, 2014 by District Court Judge Frank H. McCartney.

Lippert, Wendell L., (1) DUI, 1st offense, continued to 6/10.

Pulaski, Brian K., (1) failure to wear seat belts, paid in full.

Stewart, Derrick, indicted in Circuit Court.

Thomas Bradley, (1) theft by deception, including cold checks, under \$500, continued to 6/10.

Thomas, Buddy A., (1) assault, 4th degree, domestic violence, minor injury, continued to 6/10.

Wright, Michael J., (1) assault, 4th degree, domestic violence, minor injury, continued to 7/29.

Mains, Michael B., show cause, deferred/installment payment, paid in full.

Vancamp, Eric S., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$143, bench warrant and \$143 bond issued.

Weeks, Wayne E., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$403, bond applied to fees and costs.

INSTRUCTION PERMITS

Issued in the month of May 2014 by Circuit Court Clerk Kathy Free.

James Smithers, Joshua Kersey, Landon Bishop, Morgan Herald, Nathan Wachter, Kortlyn Clos, Gracie Kurtz, Brandon Fite, Bryana Cerito, Chasity Shepherd, Devon Cracraft, Anthony Gluck, Lisa Toller, Jaile Luman, Anthony Hensley, Jr., Chase Boling, and Rebecca Norris.

MOTORCYCLE PERMITS

Dallas Honan, Rodney Pratt, William Smithers, and David Buchanan.

INTERMEDIATE DRIVERS LICENSES

Jessie Zornes, Sarah Young, Joshua Hughes, Olivia Rolph, and Kirstie Buerkley.

DRIVERS LICENSES

Caitlyn Hamilton, Tiffany Townsend, and Gerald Garrison.

MOTORCYCLE LICENSES

Eric Baker.

S.A.L.U.T.E. Program recognized by the House of Representatives

A Resolution honoring the SALUTE Program developed by the Bracken County Sheriff's Office was read in the House of Representative on Monday, March 31, 2014.

The resolution acknowledge the SALUTE Program was composed of various initiatives, each helping the students of the Bracken County School System understand and appreciate drug addiction, the negative influence of drugs, and other real-world issues that students must know how to deal with in the world we live in.

Lessons were taught to the first and second graders at Taylor Elementary School on dealing with strangers, what to do if someone comes to your door at home, information to be given to people when you answer the phone, and what to do if you are being bullied or offered drugs. Lessons for fifth graders at Taylor Elementary School covered the introduction of SALUTE, the behavioral influences of drugs and how to understand those influences, resisting gangs and violence, self-esteem, bullying/assertiveness, and



Pictured left to right are Chief Deputy Bob Scott, Bracken County Sheriff Howard Niemeier, Bracken County Superintendent Jeff Aulick, and Bracken County Board of Education Member Lisa Woods.

Internet safety. A graduation ceremony was held and students received T-shirts and graduation certificates.

The lessons taught to seventh and eighth graders at Bracken County Middle School included classes on bullying, addiction, and recovery, with a guest speaker talking about her battle with addiction and the consequences thereof. The students also learned about the impact

of drug addiction on the family and loved ones, with a guest speaker presenting on the impact of her daughter's addiction on the family, and the ultimate price one can pay when addicted.

All Bracken County High School girls attended two assemblies on drug addiction and the impact it has on the addict and the people who care about him or her. There were three guest speakers

at these assemblies who spoke about addiction and the financial, mental, and physical impact that it has on the addict and his or her family.

The resolution was presented to Sheriff Niemeier and Deputy Scott on Thursday, June 5th at the Judicial Center by Bracken County Superintendent Jeff Aulick and Board of Education Member Lisa Woods.

Jenny Free celebrates 25 year anniversary with postal service



Jenny Free was honored with a 25 year pin for her service to the postal service on Wednesday, June 4, 2014. Along with her pin, she received a congratulatory letter from the district manager of the Ohio Valley District of the United States Postal Service, flowers, balloons, and a cake she shared with her fellow co-workers at the Brooksville Post Office.

From Our Files

50 years ago

June 11, 1963

Robert Linville, of Ohio, a laborer working for a subcontractor, on the Captain Anthony Meldahl Locks and Dam on the Ohio River just above Foster, fell from an emergency gate he was crossing on his way to work. He suffered a broken leg and was rescued from the river by Bernie Breitung.

Three cars, all west bound were demolished but only minor injuries were suffered by occupants in the crash of 3 autos on Sunday on KY 10, 2 miles east of Germantown. The cars were driven by Mrs. Thelma Fields, William Poe and Victor Turner.

Miss Martha Peddicord, Miss Laura Lou Lenox, and Miss Iva Jewell Bowles are spending this week sightseeing in New York City and enjoying the World Fair.

BIRTHS: Ninth child born to Mr. and Mrs. James "Jack" Sticklen; daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mefford; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gallagher; John Bryant Teegarden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Teegarden; daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. 'Emmett R. Jones.

DEATHS: Mr. James Kinney; Mr. Everett King; Mr. Harry A. Parker.

30 years ago

June 14, 1984

Michael A. Clark, attorney and native of Bracken County, will return to Brooksville for the practice of law. He is now associated with the law firm of Barrett and Koeing in Florence. His Brooksville office will open in 2 or 3 weeks.

Three local 4-H variety show speciality acts will be appearing June 17 on WLEX-TV Youth Showcase on Channel 18 in Lexington. Miss Leigh Norris will sing "What a Feeling", Renae Jones, Robin Jones and Erin Meyer will sing "Shoeshine Boy" and Angie Memory, Kim Wyatt, Kristi Scolf and Debbie Combess will sing "Footloose."

DEATHS: Mr. Leo Stanley Dorn; Mr. Alonzo C. Berry, Jr.; Mr. Lanny Garrison; Mrs. Alta Taylor Albrecht; Mr. Everett Moford.

10 years ago

June 17, 2004

Two died in a fatal accident on Highway 165 in Robertson County on June 13. Ryan P. Tucker, driver of a Chevy pickup and Deborah Gifford, a passenger in a Ford Bronco were pronounced dead on the scene. Bobby J. Woods, a passenger in the pickup, David Bradley Gifford the driver of the Bronco, and Madison Fryman, a passenger in the Bronco received injuries but were stable at press time.

Rickey Moorhead, who escaped custody in Bracken County on April 22, was apprehended on June 11 in Georgetown, Ohio when he came to collect his pay check at his place of work.

W.O. and Roberta Fury Figgins will have a 50th wedding anniversary celebration on June 27 given by their children.

DEATHS: Mrs. Thelma Pell Glasscock; Mrs. Alma Miller Haley; Ms. Lillian Day Cox Cleaver; Mrs. Deborah Houchens Gifford.

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Clooney cousins visit Augusta over the weekend for reunion



Betty Clooney's son and daughter and their families visited Augusta last week for the Clooney Family Reunion. Betty, Rosemary's younger sister, passed away suddenly in 1976, was born and raised in Maysville before she and Rosemary struck out on their own.

Betty's son, Carlos Campo, from Chesapeake, VA, attended the reunion with his wife, Karen, and daughter, Vanessa. Betty's daughter, Cari Leary, of Las Vegas, NV, came with her husband, Pat, and daughter, Jenny. The families said their time "with Uncle Nick and Aunt Nina and family" was made "Extra Special" by their hosts Larry and Sharon Stamper, with grandson, Jesse Hunt.

Clooney cousins, front, left to right, Vanessa, Karen, and Carlos Campo, and (back) Pat, Jenny, and Cari Leary, are shown on the steps of the General John Payne Home in Augusta, currently owned by the Stampers.

Senior Citizen's Menu

Thurs., June 12 - Lasagna, spinach, garlic bread, easy fruit dessert, milk.

Tues., June 17 - Hamburger, parmesan, scalloped potatoes, brussel sprouts, bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

Thurs., June 19 - Roast pork, mashed potatoes, pork gravy, carrots, bread, mandarin oranges, milk.

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Thoughts and Meditations from the Scriptures

So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand. - Isaiah 41:10

FEAR NOT!

What is the root of all evil? Some say selfishness, and Saint Paul said it was the love of money, but perhaps it is really just fear, since fear is at bottom the unwillingness or inability to trust God. While we should be a bit dubious about reducing everything, especially something as complicated as sin or evil, to one simple thing, the more we reflect on this the more we see that fear does indeed reside at the basis of many sins. Consider how greed (or the love of money) derives from a fear that our future will be destitute and that money will somehow guarantee our security. Negative emotions like jealousy and envy are often borne of the fear that we will lose our loved ones to more attractive or talented rivals. Anger is quite often just fear that has turned outward: the startled response to a slammed door is quickly replaced by anger directed at the door slammer. But, perhaps this is as it should be: anger and fear are appropriate at the right time and place, and when tempered by reason and mercy. Perhaps no one thing is the root of all evil and perhaps there are many roots of many evils. Greed is one thing, while fear and anger are another, or to quote Joseph Butler, "everything is what it is and not another thing." - *Christopher Simon*



Looking Back Tabitha's Tidbits Compiled by The Bracken County Historical Society

From Brooksville Centennial Celebration 1839-1939

Bracken County Infirmary

The first Bracken County Infirmary was a log building which was located near Augusta on Turtle Creek.

In 1885 a new building was commenced which resulted in the Present building which is a large brick structure containing about forty rooms. This building is located at Chatham on a splendid tract of land containing 150 acres.

The stone for the basement and foundation was quarried and hauled from the Lloyd farm. The masonry is exceptionally well done and has withstood the ravages of time as only expert workmanship can do. The brick for the building was made on the

ground and on the site from which the clay for the brick was taken a fine pond is to be found. (sic) Sugar tree logs were hauled from the Dick Taylor farm to fire the brick.

The building was erected by a Mr. Wetmore from Ohio who brought most of his help with him. The building was completed within the year and was occupied February 3, 1886.

In 1918 the building was equipped with steam heat which added much to the comfort of the inmates and in 1928 it was still further modernized by the addition of a splendid water system and electric lights. The water system is supplied by three cisterns located in the Infirmary yard.

To Be Concluded

Deaths

MR. MILEY

James A. Miley, 69, died Thursday, June 5, 2014 at his residence. Born on February 25, 1945, a son of the late Aubrey Carroll and Ruth Terry Miley, he was a United States Air Force Veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Mercedes Miley; five children, Cynthia Miley of Denver, CO, James Miley of Augusta, Felix Alberca of Denver, CO, Ron Alberca of Los Angeles, CA, and Miriam Gautier of Denver, CO; nine grandchildren; and sisters, Conny Thomas and Nancye Southard both of Augusta; and one brother, Bill Miley of Augusta. He was preceded in death by one sister, Doris Houpp.

Services will be at the convenience of the family.

Condolences may be sent to mooreandparkerfh.com.

MR. CHILDERS

Allen Thomas "Tommy" Childers, 64, died Tuesday, June 3, 2014, at Meadowview Regional Medical Center. Born on October 24, 1949, a son of the late Henry and Stella Mae Bishop Childers, he was a United States Marine Veteran.

He is survived by his son, Zollie Lee (Melissa) Gardner of Manchester; two granddaughters, Chrystal and Kayla Jo Gardner; one step-grandson, R.D. Beasley; and one sister, Joyce Gruin of Cincinnati, OH. He was preceded in death by one brother, Leonard Childers; and two sisters, Christine Childers and Madaline Groves.

Services will be held at the convenience of the family.

Condolences may be sent to mooreandparkerfh.com.

MRS. RISNER



Ella Risner, 87, of Maysville, died Sunday, June 8, 2014 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital in Mt. Vernon. Born in Chattaroy, WV on April 26, 1927, a daughter of the late James Philip & Brookie Harris Carter, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Sheldon Risner; three children, Genevia Daphine Risner, Robert Sheldon Risner and Deborah Kay Risner-Burns; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Dale Carter; and two sisters, Mary Frances Williams and Genevia Carter.

Services will be held at Noon on Friday, June 13, 2014, at Palmer Funeral Home in May's Lick. Burial will follow in the Wedonia Cemetery. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.palmerfuneralhome.net.

MRS. HOLTON



Ruth Buerkley Holton, 90, died Tuesday, June 3, 2014 at St. Elizabeth Ft. Thomas. Born on June 1, 1924, a daughter of the late Raymond and Sadie Wilson Buerkley, she was a member of Concord United Methodist Church.

She is survived by four children, David "Pappy" Holton of Brooksville, Darrell Holton of Ft. Thomas, Diana Van Nostrand of Bellevue, KY, and Lana Leger of Dayton, KY; thirteen grandchildren; and twenty-two great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Ralph Buerkley and Ronnie Buerkley both of Maysville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Holton; one son, Lowell Holton; two brothers, Ray Buerkley and Charles Buerkley; and two sisters, Mary Lou Brown and Shirley Wolfe.

Services were held Friday, June 6, 2014, at Moore & Parker Funeral Home in Brooksville. Burial followed at Lenoxburg Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to St. Elizabeth Healthcare Hospice Ft. Thomas, KY 41075.

Condolences may be sent to mooreandparkerfh.com.

MR. ROBERTS

Darryl Russell "Russ" Roberts, 51, of Falmouth, KY, passed away on Wednesday, June 4, 2014, at the Hospice of St. Elizabeth Health Care in Edgewood, KY. Born in Ft. Thomas, KY on October 16, 1962, a son of Novenda Lucille Courtney Roberts of Falmouth, KY, and the late Gyneth Russell Roberts, he was a member of the Wesleyan Church and an employee of the Pendleton County School System.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, Novenda Roberts, is one daughter, Brittany Hope Roberts, of Falmouth, KY; one grandson, Jordan Burris; one brother, Robert Lee Roberts, of Mentor, KY; and two sisters, Vicki Lynn Roberts of Falmouth, KY and Donna Marie Mofford of Brooksville, KY. He was preceded in death by one sister, Penny Laverne Moore.

Services were held Saturday, June 7, 2014, at the Woodhead Funeral Home, Falmouth, with Bro. Darrell Breen officiating. Interment followed in the Peach Grove Cemetery, Pendleton County.

Memorials are suggested to the Hospice of St. Elizabeth Health Care, 483 South Loop Road, Edgewood, KY 41017 or the American Cancer Society, 297 Butter-milk Pike, Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017.

Online condolences can be sent to the family at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com.

Notice of Fiduciary Appointments

Pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes, 424:120, this is notice that the following fiduciary appointments were made in Bracken County Court, Viz:

Name & Address of Ward	Name & Address of Fiduciary	Attorney for Est.	Due Date of Claim
Clara Francis Fryman P.O. Box 141 Augusta, KY. 41002	Kathy Fryman P.O. Box 141 Augusta, KY. 41002 May 6, 2014	Raymond Bogucki P.O. Box 277 Maysville, KY. 41045	11-6-14
Verna Gordley 2394 Mary Ingles Hwy. Augusta, KY. 41002	David Gordley 2394 Mary Ingles Hwy. Augusta, KY. 41002 May 6, 2014	Raymond Bogucki P.O. Box 277 Maysville, KY. 41056	11-6-14
Robert Joseph Jacobs 2177 Old Oakland Rd. Brooksville, KY. 41004	Mary M. Cunningham 13605 Terrace Creek Dr. Apt. 100 Louisville, KY. 40245 And Julia Ann Tucker 3864 McClure Rd. Winchester, KY. 40391 May 6, 2014	Mark Schumacher P.O. Box 25 Brooksville, KY. 41004	11-6-14
Robert Snapp 411 E. Fourth St. Augusta, KY. 41002	Catherine Reed 420 E. 4th St. Augusta, KY. 41002 May 7, 2014	Michael Clark P.O. Box 43 Brooksville, KY. 41004	11-7-14
Bettie Blades 3119 B'ville-P'ville Rd. Brooksville, KY. 41004	Elizabeth Bennett 3057 Moyer Rd. Dover, KY. 41034 May 7, 2014	Michael Clark P.O. Box 43 Brooksville, KY. 41004	11-7-14

Notice of Filing Settlements

Pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes, Section 25:195, this is notice that the following settlements have been filed for approval in the Bracken County Courts. Any exceptions must be filed before the date of hearing such date being July 15, 2014.

Carolyn Lee Turner, Estate

Periodic Settlement

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MR. PARKER

Bruce Wayne Parker, 46, of Germantown Rd., Maysville passed away Sunday, June 8, 2014 at his home. Born in Cincinnati on December 27, 1967, a son of Hazel Irene Jarvis Parker of Lancaster, OH and the late Charles Ronald Parker, he was a carpenter.

Survivors other than his mother are his wife, Lori Piercefield Parker; and four children, Shelby Piercefield, Levi Parker, Allison Parker and Naomi Piercefield.

Cremation services were provided by Palmer Funeral Home and Cremation Service of May's Lick. Services will be held at a later date.

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On this cloudy, misty Sun., June 8, we had 61 to SS, 125 to worship service, and 14 to Bible Study.

Jane Nelson played "At The Cross" and "Count Your Blessings" for specials. We were also blessed by having the beautiful voices of "New Harmony" singing for us. They are outstanding!

Bro. Jackie presented gift certificates to our graduates: Breanna Bond, Brooke Lange, Diane Poe, Darrin Tucker.

Bro. Jackie's message was "Graduation 2014". II Timothy 1:7; Phil. 3:13-14; Heb. 12:1-3. Graduates - face your fears; forget your failures; follow your faith. Keep your eyes on Jesus.

Remember in prayer: Gary Cummins (being treated for severe low platelet count. Cause unknown at present), Joyce Hester (had total hip replacement), Debbie McElfresh (still problems with kidney stones), Judy Redden (valve replacement), Brenda Raines (thyroid surgery & complications), Crawford Thornton (breathing difficulty & pain), Peggy Tucker (tests), Joan Crawford, Bobby Anderson, Tom Bothman, Verna Tilford, Pam Bruin (home & doing well after heart valve replacement), Howard Earl Sharp, Danny Jefferson, and every name on prayer list and always each other.

VBS is June 16-18 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Let it shine!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF AUGUSTA by Rita Bradford

Hello & God's Blessings from The First Baptist Church of Augusta. Brother Tony's sermon was titled "All Is Well My Soul". Only in your relationship with God can you ever have true peace & joy.

We welcome you to come join us & find the peace & joy you can only find by walking with the Lord. Our services begin with Wed. Night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Our Sunday services begin with Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is 10:30 a.m. & Sunday Evening Service is 6 p.m.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN by Barbara Browning

Bro. Jim encouraged us to "be an overcomer" and be up front with God. We must have a connection with God.

Upcoming is VBS "Jungle Safari", June 19-20, 6:30 p.m.; June 21, 10 a.m.-noon; and June 22, 10:30-11:30 a.m. with a light meal to follow. Call church 654-6174 if transportation is needed.

If you would like to contribute to our Cemetery Fund, you may send a check payable to OCF, and send to Janice Bertram, Treasurer, 4192 Hwy 22 E, Falmouth, KY 41040.

Remember "Flag Day" Saturday, June 14. Fly your flag!!

Prayer concerns include Pam Bruin (home), Zelma King (St. E. Ft. Thomas), Juanita King, Henry Bertram, Gary Holmes (St. E South), Dave Rigney, Jeff & Sheila Lucas, Virginia Wright (cancer), Brenda Raines, Tim Goshorn family in Peru, Danny Jefferson, Juanita Bentle, Kevin Hamilton, shut-ins, cancer issues, our leaders and armed forces. Our sympathy to loved ones of Daryl Roberts.

BERLIN BAPTIST by Karen Cooper

We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., morning worship at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7:00 p.m., message by Brother Dan Black.

This past Sunday was a wonderful time in the Lord at Berlin Baptist Church. We were blessed with a sermon from Brother Fred Workman. Bro Fred's message was taken from Ephesians 2:1-10 and titled "God's Unending Love, Mercy and Grace".

More Than The Music presents "Old Fashioned Meeting"

More Than The Music presents "Old Fashioned Meeting" opening concert for the 141st Annual Ruggles Campmeeting Thursday, July 17 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at Ruggles Camp & Retreat Center. The concert is produced by Darrell Polley and features the More Than The Music family of singers and musicians.

Campmeeting services continue nightly through Sunday, July 27 at 7 p.m. with special singing each evening. Evangelist is Dan Frederick.

Church News

VBS at Chatham Christian June 16-18

Chatham Christian Church will present "Jungle Safari" VBS June 16, 17 & 18 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. for ages 3 years to 6th grade. For more information call Debbie 859-448-0797.

Chatham Christian is located on Hwy. 19 between Brooksville and Augusta.

VBS at Willow Baptist Church

It's that time! Presenting Vacation Bible School, Agency D3. We are recruiting special agent kids from ages 8 weeks - 6th grade. Kids will investigate and examine evidence about the life of Jesus. Save the date June 22nd at 6 p.m. for our family kickoff event, featuring food, games, a bouncy house, and much more. VBS is June 23-25 from 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. You don't want to miss out on this free fun for kids!

For questions or to register, please call Willow Baptist Church 735-3576.

NEW ZION BAPTIST by Sheril Fletcher

Come join us for Worship and Christian fellowship. Sunday School begins at 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship is at 11:00 a.m. and Evening Worship starts at 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and the CrossFire Crew meetings are on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Upcoming: June 14 at 6 p.m. there will be a Quarter Auction at the Farm Bureau building in Falmouth. The visit to the Bracken County Nursing Home will be at 3 p.m. on June 15. Vacation Bible School will be June 17-20 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Our annual trip to Coney Island will be on July 12.

Please remember in prayer Janet Bishop, Gay Wynn, Barb Singer, Danny Jefferson, Pat Ray, Gary and Alice Holmes, Amber Callahan, Pam Bruin and the Lonaker family, Hargett and Roberts families. Also remember to pray for our country and its leaders.

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Brooksville Methodist to host reception for pastor & family

The Brooksville Methodist Church would like to invite the community to join them in honoring their pastor, Rev. Kevin Courtney and his family, Anita and Elyssa, as they embark on a new pastoral assignment. We will host a reception in their honor on Sunday, June 22 from 2-4 p.m. in the Brooksville Methodist Church basement. Please join us in wishing them many blessings for the future.

PRESBYTERIAN POTPOURRI by Les Grooms, pastor Augusta Presbyterian

Sunday we had a Session meeting (our administrative board). One of the main points of discussion was a new roof. We hope to get this done before cold weather hits.

We had 64 present for worship. Lynn Darnell led the worship service, Susie Hargett led the singing, Miranda Claypool had children's church, and a guest, Rev. Dr. Richard Smith, our general presbyter, was present and he led the pastoral prayer. The general presbyter would compare to a bishop in some other churches. Richard is retiring in February and is making his rounds to say goodbye. Richard also will fill the pulpit in the event that the minister needs to be absent.

We have another busy week in the life of the church. Monday evening we have our weekly soup supper and after the soup supper, the women of the church will be meeting.

Wednesday we will have our monthly Bread Basket meal with grilled meats, vegetables, salads, and wonderful desserts.

Friday night we have our annual celebration of Father's day.

The subject of my sermon was Pentecost and many of the worshippers wore red to commemorate Pentecost. Pentecost is considered to be the day of the birth of the church.

GREETINGS FROM ST. JAMES

by Caroline Jefferson

The ladies of St. James Parish are sponsoring their annual Father's Day Bake Sale in the lobby of the First National Bank's main branch this Saturday morning, June 14. Please call Ms. Debbie or Mary Hamilton to request any special dessert. A sign-up sheet will be located in the back of church next Sunday for volunteers to work at our Ice Cream Social on July 27. Religious Education Classes are provided free to any student so we especially ask the parents of these students to offer their services during the weekend 100th Anniversary Celebration and Ice Cream Social.

Parishioners can sign up also after Mass next Sunday for their family photo sessions for our 100th Anniversary Pictorial Directory or sign up online at www.saintjamesky.org. Online participants receive a \$10 discount coupon for photo purchases. After Mass on Father's Day, everyone is invited to the Parish Hall for coffee and donuts to honor our Dads!

Our Women's L.I.F.E. Group's meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall on June 17. Prayers of thanksgiving and continued blessings are for Gus Waymeyer who is celebrating 10 years cancer-free this month! We love you Gus!

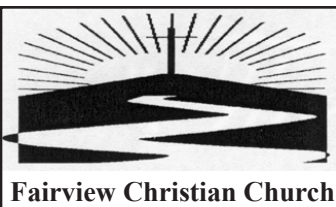
Gospel Concert at Minerva Methodist Sunday, June 22

There will be a gospel concert at Minerva United Methodist Church on Sunday, June 22 at 6 p.m. Living Water will be in concert. Everyone is welcome. A love offering will be taken. Join us for the concert and the ice cream social downstairs following the concert.

Card of Thanks

A heartfelt thank you to all the cousins who contributed to the fund to fix our grandparents, Martin & Elizabeth Halloran's, tombstone in St. James Church Cemetery. A special thank you to Chris Cummins for doing the difficult job.

Mary Pat Hitch,
Bob Appelman,
Ellen Holleran



The month of June has lots going on at Fairview.

Living Well Ministries which is our senior's group will be meeting here at the church at 7 a.m. on June 11 and will be traveling to Brookville, Indiana to take in the Flea Market that is located at White's Farm. Seniors from other churches are invited to join us. Just call the church and let us know so that we have transportation.

We have a **Free Walk a Mile Class** which meets on Mondays & Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. We walk indoors, so don't let the heat stop you from attending.


Our annual **Father's Day Lunch** is scheduled for June 22 after AM services. Bring a covered dish and join us.

Our **Relay for Life Team** has some events scheduled for the upcoming months. June 14 they will be having a car wash at Jim's Auto Outlet from 9-12 noon. Come and support the team and help to fight cancer. July 19 they will be having a Golf Scramble at Kenton Station. More details will follow as the time gets closer.

And we will be gearing up for our annual **Vacation Bible School**. Mark your calendars for June 16-20. "God Is Bigger" is the theme. Join us each night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and get ready to study about how GOD IS BIGGER than our fears, our enemies, our doubts, our sadness and our sin. At the end of the VBS week (on Fri., June 20) we will have a family cookout. For more information or if you need a ride call 606-747-5305. There will be lots of games, snacks, and fun.

Also you are invited to join us each Sunday for Sunday School at 10 a.m. and for Worship at 11 a.m.

As always, you are welcome to join us for any of these events. For more info. check out our website at fairviewchristianchurch.cc or call the church at 606-747-5305. Don't forget to check out Gary's blog on the website and you can also listen to his sermons online.



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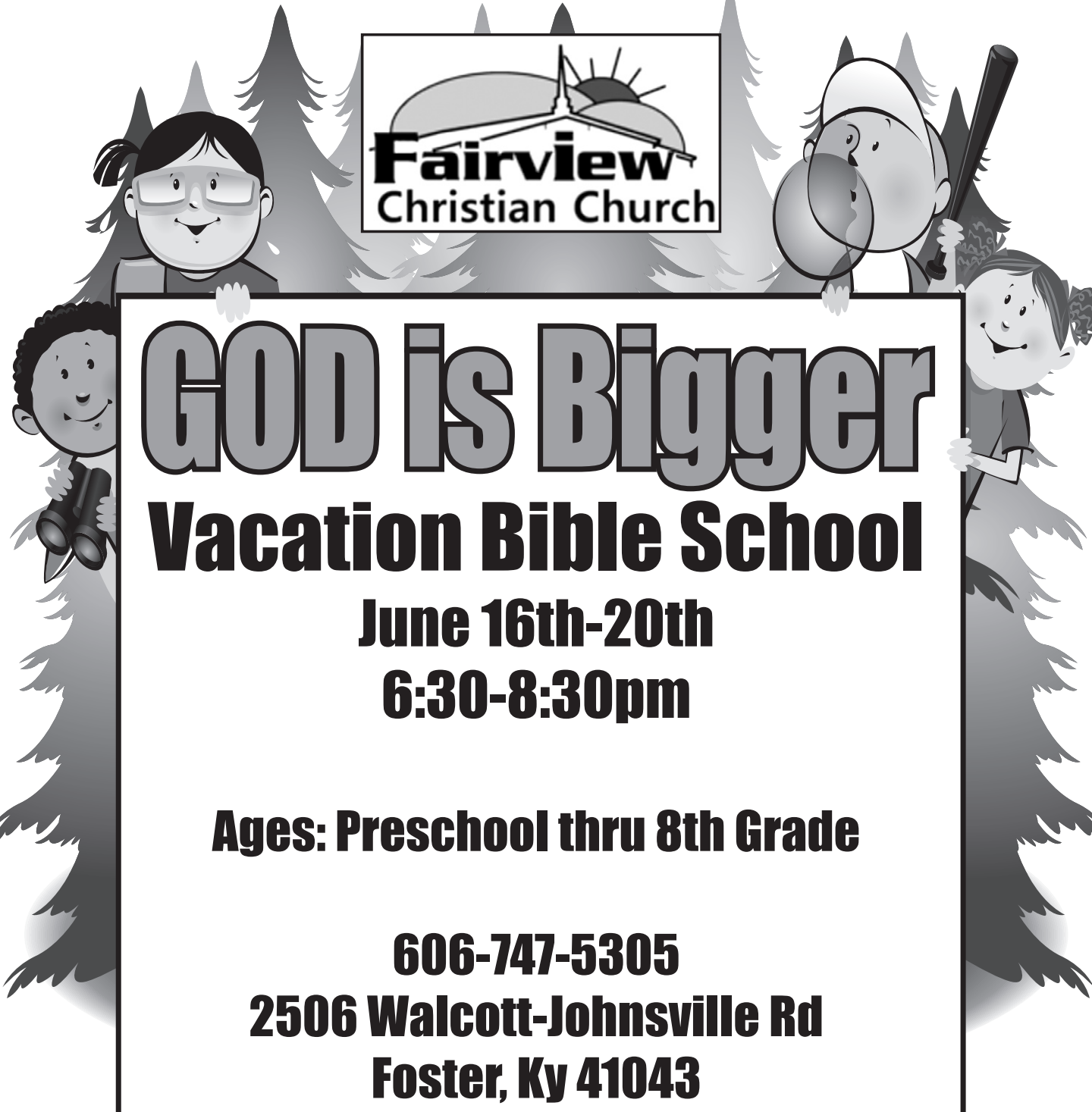
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Pictured left to right are, front row: Tina Teegarden, Monte Shellenberger, Judy Cooper and Howard Niemeier. Back row: John Workman, Mary Lou Hickey, and Rhonda Hay.

The Bracken County Cancer Support Group, the Shop with a Cop program, and the Bracken County Special Needs Support Group were this year's recipients of proceeds from the courthouse annual cookout. The cookout held Tuesday, May 21st, gathered donations totaling \$1500. The Bracken County Cancer Support Group provides gas cards to local cancer patients travelling to doctors' appointments and treatments. Accepting for Bracken County Cancer Support Group was Mary Lou Hickey and presenting their check was Rhonda Hay. The program does a great deal of immediate good and is an asset to our county. Anyone needing assistance, wishing to make a donation, or have a member speak to their group may call 606-782-5173 or 606-782-0343.

The Shop with a Cop program is funded by the Bracken County Citizens Police Academy Booster Club. The members are made up of graduates of the Citizens Police Academy conducted by the Bracken County Sheriff's Office. Another project to be funded is the school S.A.L.U.T.E. Programs. Accepting for the Bracken County Citizens Police Academy Booster Club was Judy Cooper and presenting the check was Howard Niemeier. For more information or to make a donation in support of their projects contact Judy at 606-747-5889 or Debbie at 606-316-1696.

The Bracken County Special Needs Support Group (formerly known as the Bracken County Autism Support Group), gives parents of children with Autism, Down Syndrome, and other developmental delays help with understanding their disorder. They also offer support with treatments and tips that have helped with their children and their developmental delays. Accepting for the Bracken County Special Needs Support Group was Monte Shellenberger and presenting the check was Tina Teegarden. The group meets the third Monday of each month at St. James Parish Hall in Brooksville at 6 p.m. For more information on the group contact Robin at 606-782-0263 or Meagan at 606-776-4217.

4-H Cooking Camp July 22nd - July 24th

4-H Cooking Camp is a fun and exciting culinary experience! You can look forward to hands on kitchen activities, trying our new recipes, and becoming a "Super Star Chef."

Cooking Camp will be held on July 22nd-24th, 2014 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily at the Bracken County Extension Office. Bracken youth ages 9 and up are invited to attend. The cost for camp is \$15. If you would like to send your child to camp but need some financial assistance, contact the Bracken County Extension Office at 735-2141. Space is limited. If your child is interested in attending Cooking Camp, please call the office or stop by to fill out a registration form by no later than July 17th.

4-H hosting "Hometown Heroes" Day Camp

Bracken County 4-H will be hosting two exciting days of "Hometown Heroes" Day Camp for Bracken youth ages 5-7 years old. The Day Camp will be held on July 8th & 9th at the Bracken County Extension Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$40 for both days. This fee will cover lunch, snacks, crafts, goody bags, and all other lesson materials.

If you are interested in your child attending, please call 735-2141 or stop by the office to fill out a registration form. Early payment will ensure your spot. Registration is on a first come first serve basis and will not be accepted after July 1st, 2014. After registration is received each participant will be mailed further materials and information about the event.

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Announcements

Bracken Co. Republican County Committee will meet Thurs., June 12 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Bracken Co. Public Library (not the courthouse). All registered Republicans are invited to attend. It's time to come together, discuss, and focus on the November election. The summer is busy with events & activities to plan for. Contact 756-2693 for further information.

Bracken Invitational Shoot will be held Sat., June 14 at 9 a.m. at the AA Range.

Fairview Christian Church's Relay for Life team will have a car wash at Jim's Auto on Sat., June 14 from 9-12 noon.

Robertson Co. Historical Society annual picnic is Mon., June 16 at 6 p.m. at Blue Lick's State Park, shelter house above pool. Potluck dinner.

Parkview Cooking Club will meet Tues., June 17 at 6 p.m. Theme is "Made In The USA".

Bracken Co. Retired Teachers' Association will meet on Thurs., June 19 at DeSha's in Maysville at 11 a.m.

Pendleton Co. Tire Amnesty will be held June 19 & 20 from 8-3 p.m. and June 21 from 8 til Noon at Pendleton Co. State Barn, 1299 Hwy. 330 West. Any Bracken County citizen can participate.

Cruise-In, sponsored by Big Boy Toys, at the Aberdeen, OH. Park on Fri., July 4 from 5-10 p.m. Dash plaques for first 50 cars.



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Howdy Folks! Happy Father's Day to all our Dads! We pray that this day will be filled with many moments that will make many happy memories for many years to come! As children, we do not recall celebrations for Father's Day, but as teenagers, this day was beginning to be recognized and today, the celebration and recognition of Fathers has evolved into one of retailers' top sellers – as well it should! Dads are most important in the lives of their children and set the standard for their children's behavior. Many of us no longer have that role model physically available to us, but a Father's spirit remains to care and nurture his children. Be sure and offer a prayer of thanksgiving this Sunday for the man who has been the "Dad" to you!

This past week, we attended the Division of Waste Management's Annual State Workshop at Lake Cumberland in Jamestown. It is always enjoyable to talk in person to those folks who guide and advise you throughout the year via the phone or e-mail. Misery loves company, so it is also comforting to hear the stories of other Solid Waste Coordinators whose experiences are similar or worse in the daily duties of this position. Even though we are one of the smaller programs, Bracken County still has issues relating to solid waste management that initially all programs encountered. These state sponsored workshops have been held at Lake Cumberland for the past several years and because of structural problems with the Wolfe Creek Dam, the water level had been extremely low in the lake. With the completion of this project, Lake Cumberland has reached its former depth. While this information is not significant to us or perhaps to many of you, the fact remains that there are many folks in the state and around

the country who bring in millions of tourists' dollars to this region because of the recreational value of the lake! Like many of you, our vested interest in this project lies in the tax dollars that we all provided!

Another project funded with tax dollars is the Department of Agriculture's Rinse and Return Program which has recycled 1.5 million pounds of plastic since its inception 20 years ago! An important recycling component of this Department is the removal of old chemicals and pesticides from private property at no cost to the farmer or property owner. Several years ago, the old Kalb farm outside of Brooksville was thoroughly cleaned of numerous pounds of unwanted chemicals, fertilizers, pesticides, etc. and Mr. David Appelman, Bracken County's representative of the Department of Agriculture is the go-to person to get this accomplished. He can be reached at 735-2141.

A myriad of items were discussed during the day and a half workshop and as we sort thru our material, we will pass along any new found knowledge! We were hoping to give you more information today by going to the Division of Waste Management's website and reading over the power point presentations; however, internet service from Limestone Cable is currently not functioning! The notes we took might not provide the most accurate information, so we have kept our comments brief. One interesting fact that we did acquire is that since 1950, 80-90% of our natural resources have been consumed and at the current usage rate, between the years 2028 and 2052, we will have run out of our key resources! That means that every citizen must become more diligent in their efforts to RECYCLE, REUSE and REDUCE to keep God's earth clean, green and beautiful! Be seen' you – Bin & Bug.

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Harrison Memorial Hospital excels in safety and awarded “A” for Patient Safety by Hospital Safety Score

Harrison Memorial Hospital was honored with an “A” Hospital Safety Score by The Leapfrog Group, an independent national non-profit run by employers and other large purchasers of health benefits. The program is designed to rate how well hospitals protect patients from accidents, errors, injuries and infections. The A score was awarded in the latest update to the Hospital Safety ScoreSM, which assigns A, B, C, D or F scores to U.S. hospitals.

The Hospital Safety Score is compiled under the guidance of the nation’s leading experts on patient safety and is administered by The Leapfrog Group (Leapfrog), an independent industry watchdog. The first and only hospital safety rating to be peer-reviewed in the Journal of Patient Safety, the Score is free to the public and designed to give consumers information they can use to protect themselves and their families when facing a hospital stay.

“Safety should come first for our families when we pick a hospital, because errors and infections are common and deadly,” said Leah Binder, president & CEO of The Leapfrog Group, which produces the Hospital Safety Score. “No hospital is perfect, but we congratulate the Board, clinicians, administration, and staff of for achieving an “A” and showing us that you made the well-being of you patients your top priority.”

Calculated under the guidance of Leapfrog’s Blue Ribbon Expert Panel, the Hospital Safety Score uses 28 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to produce a single “A,” “B,” “C,” “D,” or “F” score representing a hospital’s overall capacity to keep patients

safe from preventable harm. More than 2,500 U.S. general hospitals were assigned scores in spring 2014, with about 32-percent receiving an “A” grade. The Hospital Safety Score is fully transparent, and its website offers a full analysis of the data and methodology used in determining grades.

“HMH is honored to be awarded this score for the second time in the last year. Great care begins with safe care, and safe care can only be achieved when the whole organization is focused and committed to it every day with every patient encounter. This commitment begins with the Board of Directors,” says Sheila Currans, HMH Chief Executive Officer. “Over the past several years the resources to invest in patient safety technology has been provided by the board. Computerized physician order entry, bar scanning for medications and decision support tools for the clinical staff are just a few of the tools made available to enhance efforts to be the best we can be at HMH. However, tools are only as good as your staff, and the staff members at HMH, including physicians, nurses, technologists and therapists, have all embraced the belief that we can become error free one day. It is a lofty goal, but one we work toward every day. I am very proud to be a part of that culture at HMH.”

To see how Harrison Memorial Hospital’s score compares locally and nationally, and to access safety tips for patients and their loved ones, visit the Hospital Safety Score website at www.hospitalssafetyscore.org. Consumers can also go to www.hospitalssafetyscore.org for a free download of the Hospital Safety Score app.

Homemaker Organization donates to local volunteer fire departments

The Bracken County Homemaker Organization is a proud supporter of our local volunteer fire departments. A \$100 check was presented to each of the three departments in honor of their volunteerism and effort to keep our communities safe. Bracken County Homemakers encourage all Bracken citizens to join them by contributing to your local volunteer fire departments.

Bottom left: Penny Sticklen Homemaker President with Jim & Chase Wilson of AVFD.

Top right: Penny Sticklen Homemaker President with Jeff Perkins of BVFD.

Bottom right: Carol Davis of Brite-Siders Club with Mark Mains of GVFD.



Along with the air temperatures, stream smallmouth bass fishing heating up

A late spring following a brutally cold winter caused some hit and miss stream smallmouth fishing this past spring. With the warm winds of June now here, stream smallmouth are settling into their summer patterns with water temperatures stabilizing in the mid 70s.

Years of perfect flow conditions for reproduction bequeathed a quality cohort of smallmouth bass 14 inches and longer in Kentucky streams.

“We saw good numbers of 14-, 15- and 16-inch smallmouth this spring in our Elkhorn Creek population sampling,” said Jeff Crosby, central fisheries district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “We saw fish up to 18 inches and the overall catch rate was the highest since the mid-2000s.”

Those who love to catch stream smallmouth bass are blessed to live in Kentucky. Many flowing ribbons of smallmouth water course through our state. If a local stream has a rocky bottom, pools and riffles and water

at least waist deep in some holes, it likely holds smallmouths. You can jump across many productive smallmouth streams in Kentucky in spots. Most get little fishing pressure.

Stream smallmouth fishing boils the pursuit down to its essence and that is the beauty of it. No electronic sonar units, GPS maps nor expensive boats needed. Just a handful of lures, a light to medium-light power spinning outfit spooled with 6-pound line and an ability to read flowing water is all you need. Choose a rod with a forgiving tip and a strong butt section. Noodle rods don’t cut it for stream smallmouth.

Wading is a cheap and highly productive way to fish these streams. Wading boots or a worn out pair of hiking boots protect the feet while wading. Avoid open-toe sandals or flip flops as your feet need a buffer from sharp rocks, glass or pieces of barbed wire deposited in the stream bed during the last flood.

Stream smallmouth bass reside in three main places in summer: the flowing areas upstream and downstream of a riffle and in the flowing shoals. The tranquil areas in deep holes hold fish at rest, not those actively feeding.

The seam water where fast water meets slow just downstream of a riffle is one of the highest percentage spots to try in summer. Smallmouth bass will hang behind a rock, log or undercut bank near these spots and scarf any disoriented baitfish, crawfish or sculpin that comes tumbling downstream.

Work a black 4-inch finesse worm in this seam water by simply letting the current move the worm. Use enough weight so the worm gently strikes bottom occasionally. A 1/8-ounce leadhead is a good start, but switch to a 1/16-ounce if the current isn’t moving the worm and imparting a natural presentation.

A smoke-colored 3-inch curly-tailed grub worked in the same fashion draws strikes as well as Beaver-style creature baits in the green pumpkin color. After working the seam water below the riffle, wade upstream above the riffle and cast these

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lures. Current breaks created by rocks, logs and stumps should be probed as well as any small pocket holes.

Flowing shoals pocked with rocks, cracks in the bottom and scour holes hold stream smallmouth all summer long. Shoals with a good undercut bank running along one or both sides of the stream is all the better. Rapala-style floating/diving crankbaits are deadly in flowing shoals.

Work them with a steady retrieve or with an aggressive pause and jerk. In low water, a gentle twitch followed by a long pause works best. This lure draws them out from behind in-stream rocks and undercut banks.

Topwaters worked along undercut banks in flowing shoals make the most exciting stream smallmouth fish-

ing. The Rapala-style lures work well in this situation, but chuggers and the cigar-shaped lures designed for the walk-the-dog retrieve work better. Yellow and red colored deer hair poppers cast on a fly rod along these banks also brings great sport.

Wade with stealth in the low and clear conditions of summer. Wear drab clothing and move slowly. Don’t create pressure waves from your body moving through the water too quickly as these can spook smallmouths. Slide your feet along the bottom to avoid lifting rocks with your toe that might slam the bottom when you wade.

For a list of productive smallmouth streams and access spots, visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at fw.ky.gov and click on the “Fishing” tab.



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Excellence in Ag Literacy Award nominations sought

Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) is searching across the state for 2014 Excellence in Ag Literacy Award nominees. The award, presented annually by KFB during its annual meeting, was established to recognize and reward teachers who excel in their efforts to incorporate agricultural concepts throughout their core academic studies.

"The real-life application of agriculture in the classroom can significantly aid teachers as they seek ways to engage and maintain student interest in core subject matter," said Scott Christmas, KFB's Director of Women and Agricultural Education. "We want to honor teachers who do this well and do this often."

All certified pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade teachers who are engaged in integrating agricultural concepts into non-agricultural curriculum are eligible. Self-nominations, as well as nominations from school faculty, community leaders or parents, are encouraged.

Nomination forms with guidelines and evaluation criteria for the Excellence in Ag Literacy Award can be downloaded at kyfb.com/federation. All applications must be received at the KFB state office by Friday, October 24.

The winner of the award will be announced on Friday, December 5, during the KFB Annual Meeting at the Galt House in Louisville. In addition to statewide recognition, the winning teacher will also receive \$500 and an all-expense-paid trip to the National Ag in the Classroom Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, June 16-20, 2015, where he or she will represent Kentucky in the national competition.

"It is a priority at Kentucky Farm Bureau to honor teachers who take student learning to higher levels through the use of ag in the classroom," concluded Christmas. "We know those experiences will help build a society which understands, values and supports the country's agricultural industry and its efforts to feed the world."

KGMC among 13 Kentucky museums to offer free admission to active military personnel and families

Thirteen Kentucky museums will offer free admission to active military members and their families this summer as part of the Blue Star Museums initiative.

Currently, participating Blue Star Museums in Kentucky are: Kentucky Museum, Bowling Green, Eloise B. Houchens Center, Bowling Green, Historic RailPark & Train Museum, Bowling Green, Behringer-Crawford Museum, Covington

Aviation Museum of Kentucky, Lexington, Frazier History Museum, Louisville, Historic Locust Grove, Louisville, Muhammad Ali Center, Louisville, Kentucky Gateway Museum Center, Maysville, International Bluegrass Music Museum, Owensboro, Owensboro Museum of Science and History, Owensboro, Hopewell Museum, Paris, and East Kentucky Science Center, Prestonsburg.

The official window for free admission at Blue Star Museums runs from Memorial Day, May 26, through Labor Day, Sept. 1. Museums that wish to participate in Blue Star Museums may contact bluestarmuseums@arts.gov, or Wendy Clark at (202) 682-5451. For questions regarding a specific museum's policy, visitors should contact the museum directly.

Bracken County Cancer Support Holds Quarter Auction



On Friday, May 2, the Bracken County Cancer Support (BCCS) sponsored a Quarter Auction at the Brooksville City Building. Food was served including hamburgers, hot dogs/chili dogs, pork tenderloins, chips, drinks, and lots of yummy desserts. The attendance was a "full house" with all 200 auction paddles being sold. Due to the concern and love of our "small in size, but not small in heart" community, there were many donated items to be auctioned, with Sheila Collins as the "auctioneer". The event was a huge

success with a clear profit of approximately \$2,600.

The Bracken County Cancer Support was established in February, 2012, as a non-profit organization under the auspices of the Brooksville Christian Church. The mission of BCCS is to help cancer patients who are currently undergoing treatment emotionally and monetarily, along with their families. During the last 2 years, 82 individuals that live in Bracken County have received gas cards to offset transportation costs to treatment sites. This monetary assistance has amounted to \$24,250.

As you can surmise, aid to these individuals requires money. We commend the citizens of Bracken County in giving as generously as they have to help their fellow men/women who are battling cancer.

The BCCS plans to be in existence for many years. Please remember that our friends and neighbors are not only accepting cancer diagnosis, but they are also dealing with treatments and the cost involved. An expression of gratitude is extended to anyone that has made this service possible.

Hocking Hills Canopy Tours launches new off-road Segway, X-treme Zipline that zips into a cave, & Sunrise/Twilight experiences

An area long known for offering unforgettable outdoor adventures, Ohio's stunning Hocking Hills region is now home to a series of unique new adventure experiences. Hocking Hills Canopy Tours just launched Off-Road Segway® Adventures, X-Tours and limited-availability Sunrise and Twilight Zipline Tours. The new tours further showcase the region's spectacular topography, offering visitors to southeast Ohio's Hocking Hills region even more ways to experience the area's natural beauty.

The Segway® Adventure features a 1.5- to 2-hour guided nature tour, with guides highlighting the unique features of the area while guests experience the thrill of a state-of-the-art Off-Road SegwayX2. Priced at \$59 per person, the Segway Adventure is offered for visitors age 14 and older who weigh between 100-260 lbs.

Carefully designed to offer a highly intuitive driver experience, the all-terrain Segway X2 offers the ultimate way to see Hocking Hills' dramatic scenery. Drivers report that it feels as if the Segway can read their mind as they glide along rugged paths taking in the area's lush natural surroundings. While they easily master the Segway, guests discover ancient recessed caves, the scenic Hocking River, majestic old-growth trees, native plants and wildlife and much more on the adventures, which are led by knowledgeable, trained naturalists.

Hocking Hills Canopy Tours' "X" Tour is a 2.5- to

3-hour, professionally guided, extreme zipline tour. A new hybrid course design uses a combination of trees and towers to create a cross country-style tour that boasts 11 ziplines and showcases many amazing Hocking Hills features. For just \$89 per person, visitors sail above the region's signature rolling hills. This one-of-a-kind faster, higher, longer tour even zips adventurers into a hidden, recessed cave with waterfall and across the scenic Hocking River not once, but twice.

Finally, the new "Sunrise" and "Twilight" Zipline Tours showcasing nature in its most beautiful light: dawn and dusk. These limited-availability, 2-hour tours showcase the forest during the most tranquil times of the day, yet it is also the most active time of day for all the area's abundant wildlife. Guests have spotted deer, beaver, birds of prey and other native species. For \$64 each per person, Sunrise and Twilight Tours feature six breathtaking zip lines and four adventure bridges.

The new adventures join existing tours offered by Hocking Hills Canopy Tours, including its signature Canopy Tour, the Night Flight, Super Zip and DragonFly for younger kids.

Located 40 miles southeast of Columbus, Ohio, Hocking Hills region's soaring cliffs, craggy caves and dozens of rushing waterfalls are home to once-in-a-lifetime experiences that make every day feel like Saturday, with plenty of free activities. The region boasts a wide variety of affordable lodging, from camping, cabins and cottages to hotels and inns. In addition to hiking trails, parks and forests, the Hocking Hills is the Canopy Tour Capital of the Midwest, with more than 60 different ziplines offered via four distinct guide services. Unique gift and antique shops, canoeing, horseback riding, golf, spas and more add to the allure of the Hocking Hills as the perfect place to unplug. Complete traveler information is available www.ExploreHockingHills.com or 1-800-Hocking (800-462-5464).

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HMH radiology receives ACR reaccreditation in the nuclear medicine program

The HMH radiology department received reaccreditation by the American College of Radiology in the nuclear medicine services for 2014. HMH first received accreditation in these modalities in 2008. The nuclear medicine program is accredited for both the general and cardiology aspects of nuclear medicine. The next reaccreditation process will be in three years, which will be 2017.

The entire program is evaluated on the facility, personnel qualifications, image quality, equipment, quality control procedures and protocols. This involved an extensive application process. Nuclear Medicine Technologists, Julie Gasser, Brittany Hopkins, and Heather Herrington, have worked on the project for the past year, along with the medical director of radiology, Dr. Doug Crutcher.

The ACR awards accreditation to facilities for the achievement of high practice standards after a peer-review evaluation of its practice. Image quality and procedure evaluations are conducted by board-certified radiologists and medical physicists who are experts in the field.

The program also evaluates personnel qualifications, adequacy of facility equipment, quality control procedures and quality assurance programs. All findings are reported to the practice via a comprehensive report that includes recommendations for improvement.

"Reaccreditation of the nuclear medicine program shows HMH's true commitment to quality patient care," says Bowles, HMH radiology manager.

Other modalities to have this accreditation are computed tomography (CT) scan, mammography and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI).

The HMH Radiology Department plays a critical role in the accurate imaging, reading of images and diagnosis of patients by offering a full-range of services for both adults and pediatrics. The department is staffed by two board-certified, experienced radiologists as well as radiology technologists. All radiology technologists are certified and licensed in his or her field of practice.

To learn more about the radiology department, visit the HMH website at harrisonmemhosp.com. Or contact the department at 859-235-3559.

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MCTC Releases Spring 2014 Dean & President Lists

Dr. Justin Pate, Maysville Community and Technical College's chief academic officer, has released the Dean's List and the President's Honors List for full and part-time students for the Spring 2014 semester. MCTC offers classes on the Maysville Campus, Licking Valley Campus - Cynthiana, Rowan Campus - Morehead, the Donald W. Kiser Paris Extension and the Montgomery Extension - Mt. Sterling as well as online.

Bracken County Dean's List recipients: Full-Time: Janie Hargett Appelman, Travis Michael Bishop, Jonathon Tyler Darnell, Alyson Nicole Ellett; Loren Ashley Free, Tiffany Gail Holleran, Madison Ann Ishmael, Karly Marie Jefferson, Clarissa Dannielle Jefferson, Linda Ellen Kielman, Chelsea Nicolette May, Edward Corey Moore, Wendy Gail Moorhead, Linda O'Hair, Rachel Jeannette Pasley, Jenna Renae Stone, Terry William Tackett, Spenser Dean Weiss, Ashley Nicole Wentworth, and Shayna Renee Werline. Part-Time: Breanna Kristen Bond, Jonathon Hunter Boschert, Hunter Lee Cracraft, Alyson Ryann Crawford, Cynthia Ann Ferris, Elizabeth Ashton Figgins, Angela Marie Flannery, Andrew Jacob Fraysure, Kristen Nicole Fryman, Leah Marie Gibson, Alicia Kaye Nicole Gilbert, Ashley Dawn Goecke, David J Hamilton, Morgan Malee Ishmael, Trevis Dean Jefferson, Brooke Ashtyn Lange, Claire Magdalene Laycock, Kellie Nolle McAfee, Lydia Elizabeth Myers, Cheryl Kay Reese, Belinda Gail Teegarden, Alexandria Elizabeth Thompson, Felicia Dawn Walton, Kaitlyn Marie Whiteman, Jordan Nicole Wills, and Olivia Ann Wiseman.

Bracken County President's Honors: Full-Time: Edward Corey Moore, Linda G. O'Hair, and Ashley Nicole Wentworth. Part-Time: Cynthia Ann Ferris and Elizabeth Ashton Figgins.



2014 Hedges-Barnett Scholar announced



Karly Marie Jefferson, a 2014 graduate of Bracken County High School, has been selected as the recipient of this year's Hedges-Barnett Scholarship. Karly is the daughter of Bobby, Jr. and Leah Beth Sharp Jefferson of Brooksville-Powersville Road, Brooksville. A co-salutatorian of this year's graduating class, she was a 5-year member of the varsity basketball team, and a 4-year member of the varsity softball team. Karly's memberships at Bracken County included the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Spanish Club, Science Club, Art Club, Future Educators of American, Gifted and Talented, and Beta Club. She will continue her studies at Lindsey Wilson College, majoring in Graphic Design. The value of this year's scholarship is \$1,300.

The scholarship competition is open to members of the senior class at Bracken County High School, as well as current recipients. The program was founded by the late Kenneth Hedges, a former resident of Bracken County, and graduate of Bracken County High School, and was developed with the assistance of Dr. David Barnett, a past superintendent of the Bracken County School system. The program recognizes the accomplishments of individuals who exhibit the determination needed to succeed in the college environment, and is administered by Hayswood Foundation of Maysville. Information about next year's competition can be obtained by visiting the Foundation's website, www.hayswood.org, by calling (606) 563-9333, or by emailing the Foundation at hfound@maysvilleky.net.

Campbellsville University honors three at Augusta Independent for excellence in teaching

By Joan C. McKinney, news and publications coordinator, and Mikayla Smith, student news writer

Campbellsville University honored 166 teachers from 58 school districts throughout Kentucky by receiving the Campbellsville University Excellence in Teaching Award Saturday, May 10 at the Ransdell Chapel on the CU campus.

Dr. Frank Cheatham, senior vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Chuck Hamilton, associate professor of education and chair of the undergraduate program at CU, and Hedgepath presented the certificates to the teachers before a luncheon in Winters Dining Hall.

Campbellsville University began the Excellence in Teaching Awards Program in 1987 with assistance from Earl Aaron and the Ward, Cundiff and Aaron Memorial Fund. The purpose of the program is to recognize the quality teaching and learning taking place in the school systems throughout Kentucky.

Through the awards program, CU presents certificates to teachers in each grade level [preschool/elementary (P-five), middle grades (six to eight) and high school (nine to 12)] as selected by their school districts.

At this 28th annual program, CU recognized 166 teachers from 58 school districts. A total of 3,014 teachers have been recognized for their teaching excellence throughout the years.

The Excellence in Teaching Awards program is in partnership with Lexington's CBS-affiliate, WKYT-TV.

Recognized from the Augusta Independent School System were Alison Scaggs, Christopher Lane Mason, and Erin Barnett.

Scaggs is a fourth grade teacher at Augusta Independent where she has taught since April 2011. She graduated in 2007 from Lewis County High in Vanceburg, Ky.

In 2011 she earned her bachelor's in elementary education with mathematics minor from Northern Kentucky University. She is

studying at Georgetown College for her master of arts in learning/behavioral disorders P-12 and rank I mild to severe disabilities.

She is the daughter of Marilyn and Roger Scaggs of Vanceburg, Ky.

Mason is a 2003 graduate of Lewis County High who teaches middle school and high school science at Augusta Independent. He also has taught at Barren County Middle School.

He graduated from Maysville Community College in 2004 with an associate of science degree. He earned his business degree in 2007 from Morehead State University. Also from Morehead State University he earned his master's of arts in teaching, science in 2009.

He is the son of Mary and Gary Mason.

Barnett is a mathematics teacher at Augusta Independent having taught there since fall 2011. She is a 2001 graduate of Holy Cross High School in Covington, Ky.

She is a 2005 graduate of the University of Louisville with her bachelor's degree in math. In 2006 she earned her master of arts in teaching, also from U of L.

She is the wife of Thomas Joseph Barnett and mother of Quinn Catherine Barnett. Her parents are Pamela Baker of Independence, Ky. and Daniel Mulrone of Edgewood, Ky.

Campbellsville University is a widely acclaimed Kentucky-based Christian university with more than 3,600 students offering 63 undergraduate options, 17 master's degrees, five post-graduate areas and eight pre-professional programs. The website for complete information is campbellsville.edu.

Florer receives Albin and Eva Lee Endowment Mem. Scholarship at MSU



On April 29, 2014 Ashlee Florer was recognized as the recipient of the Albin and Eva Lee Endowment Memorial Scholarship at Morehead State University's College of Education Honors Banquet. Ashlee has attended MSU since the fall of 2011 and during this time, she has been recognized on the Dean's List for 5 of the 6 semesters, while maintaining a 3.8 GPA; and she has been actively involved in Kentucky's Educators Association-Student Program, Best Buddies Program, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, and the Council for Exceptional Children (Chapter President and State Secretary). Ashlee will graduate in May 2015, as a double major in Elementary Education and Special Education with a focus in Learning and Behavior Disorders.

Ashlee is the daughter of Tracey and Tracy Ellen Florer and granddaughter of Janice Florer and the late Cline and Sue Lenox.

Conley receives KHI Scholarship

The Kentucky Highway Industries (KHI) Scholarship Committee, co-chaired by Bruce Walker, The Walker Company, and Pat Judd, Gaddie-Shamrock, LLC, recently announced their 2014 Scholarship Award Recipients. The total allocation of \$59,500 will be distributed to the students during the 2014-2015 school year. Since 1998, \$555,500 had been awarded to deserving students to help them achieve their educational goals.

Congratulations and good luck to Emma Conley of Brooksville. Emma's father Gayle Conley is employed by Carmeuse Lime & Stone in Butler. She plans to pursue an elementary education degree at Kentucky Christian University.

Cracraft receives scholarship to MSU



Bracken County High School senior Hunter Cracraft has been awarded the Eagle Excel Award Scholarship and the MSU Alumni Scholarship to Morehead State University for the Fall 2014 semester. Hunter is the son of Brent Cracraft and Renee Horn.

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TENCO Board Achieves High Impact Status



Above: TENCO Workforce Investment Board and committee members are shown receiving their High Impact WIB plaque during their May 21st meeting held at FIVCO ADD. Front row, left to right: Sue Russell, Debbie Hampton, Workforce Director Denise Dials, Chairman Roger Russell, Don Davis, Judge Executive & Chief Elected Official James 'Buddy' Gallenstein, Amy Kennedy, Wayne Darnell. Back row, left to right: Jason Slone, Sam Howard, Dan Connell, Larry Ferguson, Charlie Conn, Phil Tackett, Brent Sturgill, Carlos Marin, Penny Qualls.

Photo submitted

The TENCO Workforce Investment Board has been certified as a High Impact Workforce Investment Board (WIB). The High Impact WIB initiative, launched by the Kentucky Workforce Investment Board in 2010 encourages local boards to strive for excellence and to be innovative leaders in workforce development in their region.

Under this voluntary certification program, the local board chose to apply for the designation which included a review by a team of experts and meeting standards for strategic planning, developing and managing resources, and managing the work of the board. Local WIBs are made up of local business, community, and government leaders that work together to strengthen the region's workforce and economy.

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Taking extra classes will help you finish college more quickly

Taking more classes each semester you're in college will help you finish your degree earlier, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

That's especially important if, like many people, you'll need federal or private student loans to help pay for your education.

A full-time load for undergraduate students is generally considered 12 credit hours per semester. Associate's degrees usually require 60 credit hours to finish, bachelor's degrees 120 hours. If you take 12 hours each semester, you'll need five semesters to finish an associate's degree and 10 semesters to finish a bachelor's degree.

But what if you take 15 hours per semester? Most colleges won't charge you any more for 15 hours than they do for 12 hours. Taking 15 hours means you'll finish an associate's degree in four semesters and a bachelor's degree in eight semesters. And that can save you hundreds, even thousands of dollars in tuition and fees.

When you're planning your schedule, think about taking that extra class each semester. The sooner you earn that degree, the sooner you can start job hunting in your field.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's student financial aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

To find links to other useful education websites, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Top 10% of the Class of 2014 at Bracken County High School



Pictured are the top 10% of the Class of 2014 for Bracken County High School left to right, front row: Karly Jefferson, Lydia Myers, Alicia Gilbert, Brooke Lange, and Jennifer Leonard. Second row: Ashley Goecke, Jordan Wills, Kristen Fryman, and Breanna Bond. Back row: Tyler Darnell, Andrew Fraysure, and Hunter Boschert.

AUGUSTA SCHOOLS SUMMER LUNCH MENU

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Augusta Independent School awarded \$6,000 from R.C. Durr Grant

During the month of May, Augusta Independent learned that several of the grant applications they had applied for through the R.C. Durr Foundation had been funded. AIS was awarded three classroom-level grants for technology of \$2,000 each.

Chris Mason, a science teacher at AIS, was one of the three to receive funding for his project. His grant requested probeware and associated equipment. In the grant application, Mason stated, "Probes are used to collect very accurate data, with the aid of a CBL interface. We plan on using TI-83 graphing calculators that connect directly to the CBL. When probes (such as a temperature probe) are used, data from the probe is sent to the CBL, where it is processed. This data will then be relayed to the attached graphing calculator, allowing students to view and analyze the data without the influence of human error. The CBL also contains many inputs allowing a variety of probes to be attached. In particular, we plan to use the included temperature, light, and conductivity probes. We plan on purchasing a low-g accelerometer probe, a photogate sensor, and a pH sensor for each CBL device. All of this equipment can be used in all content-specific classes at the high school level."

The second teacher to be funded was Erin Barnett who teaches high school math. Her request included funding for graphing calculators and calculator emulator software. According to Barnett, "Calculator Emulator Software would enable teachers to use and display a graphing calculator through an interactive white board. All calculations, graphs, and simulations would be displayed, which would help students check their answers and more quickly correct their mistakes. Also through this software, teachers can display exactly which keys were pressed to get the desired result."

Finally, the school's Library Media Specialist, Cynthia Griffey, secured \$2,000 for an upcoming library project. The goal for this project is to help students become 21st Century learners by connecting our library to our school website

using the Destiny cataloging system. The library currently has an antiquated circulation system. With this system there is not web access to books and materials that are currently found in the library. According to Griffey, "The new system will allow students and teachers 24/7 access to the library holdings. It will be linked to our website and all students will need to access it is a computer or device with internet capabilities. Students will no longer have to visit the library to find out what is available on a subject of interest. It is important to continue to lead our students into becoming college and career ready as well as 21st Century learners. Today, we are used to being able to go online and find the things we need. With the new Destiny system they will be able to do so."

"We have been awarded the Durr's school level grant the previous two years, and it has been a great help to us in being able to incorporate up-to-date technology in our school," stated Tim Litteral, Augusta Independent's District Technology Coordinator. "This was the first year we applied for the classroom level grants. Even though we didn't receive the school level this time around, we're still very thankful to have had an opportunity to get needed resources in our classrooms and library through these classroom level grants. The Durr Foundation has been of great financial assistance to our technology department."

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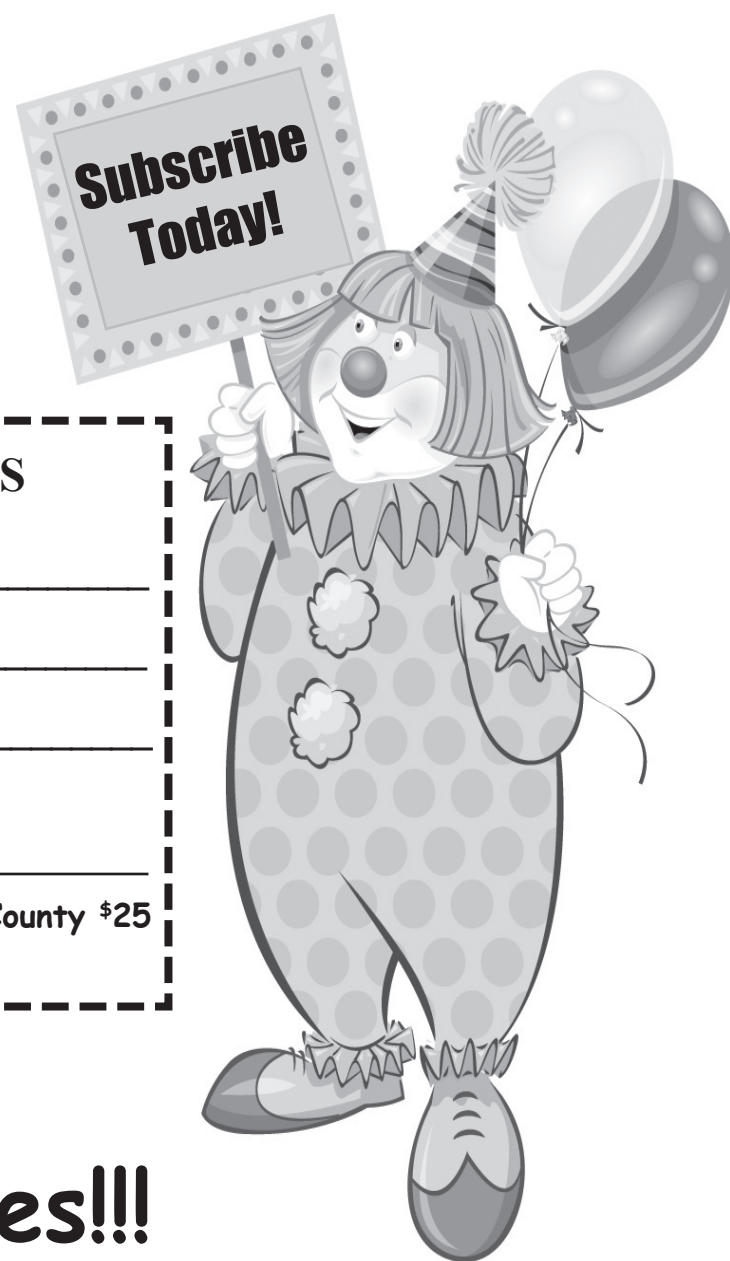
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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Mitchell's philanthropy at UK would draw a Bully! from TR (kinda, sorta)

The American Institute of Philanthropy (AIP) changed its name the other day to Charity-Watch.

I like the original better, don't you? Never mind, the bottom line part is who's who one the list, right? American philanthropists give away money of their own for the betterment of worthy causes beyond themselves.

On the list: Bill Gates ... Warren Buffett ... Henry Bloch ... 50 Cents, and Matthew Mitchell.

Mitchell on the list? Just kidding, but its true a University of Kentucky ball coach has gone philanthropic. With fanfare of course.

"Bully for you young man. That's Bully." Teddy Roosevelt would approve.

Mitchell giving back is wonderful isn't it? Well, sort of.

The UK ball coach intends to allot 100 grand from his pay every year for 10 years, give back to UK department of athletics.

Maybe Mitchell read another remark from TR. "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

Loving where he is, the University of Kentucky, I can understand and appreciate. But forgive me a bit of fiscal cynicism here. Isn't this more like a department employee taking a pay cut?

Coaching at Kentucky Mitchell makes \$1.1 million-a-year. Putting \$100,000 back into Mitch Barnhart's budget looks to be short on philanthropy and long on theater. And the deal came two weeks before John Calipari said no to a reported \$70 million offer from Cleveland Cavaliers then signed a new \$52 million seven year deal with UK.

All things considered, Mitchell's deal shakes out kind of showy, don't you think?

Never mind. The larger impact here could be less about Mitchell's place on a list with

Gates, Buffett and 50 Cents than a subtle challenge.

To wit: "Okay, Cal, you and your overpaid ball coach pals around the country - while the pizza delivery kid has his fingers crossed for a minimum wage increase so he can afford \$2.85-a-gallon of gas to deliver your pie on time, let's see what you got!"

Will be a treat won't it, next time the American Institute of Philanthropy issues its list, to see who's who?

WORLD SERIES III

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With an NCAA probation that ends August 24, still a con-

nect to ESPN, a new pay grade (\$2.2 million a year), a new arena, new pep rally optimism and nowhere to go but up, it's Bruce Pearl at Auburn.

The new darling of college hoops, Pearl will coach a team that hasn't played in an NCAA Tournament since gasoline was \$2 a gallon (11 years ago). We get a look-in December 4 when ESPN or the SEC Network sets up in Lubbock, Texas. War Eagles play Tubby Smith's Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Pearl will make the season fun to watch.

NEW BUZZ WORD?

Sports debuts a new buzz word most every calendar year. For the academic year 2014-15: Autonomy. Next stage in process of eliminating the NCAA as governing body for college sports, this is it.

The SEC, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and ACC, or Power Five, all with television contracts that make millions, want more control over how they operate. High on that agenda, "full cost of attendance for scholarship athletes."

Translation:
✓ Pay athletes even with inevitable bid wars for players.

And, the Power Five wants autonomy to:

✓ Write its own student-athlete eligibility rules.

✓ And, keep all revenues which could mortally wound outside-looking-in conferences and mid-major athletic programs.

✓ Pandora's Box. If the Power Five prevails the NBA and NFL will have a rival instead of a farm system.

An NCAA steering committee with address the issues in August. Official from the SEC have already hinted the league could split from the NCAA.

KEEPIN' 'EM HOME DEPT.

Seems only yesterday Matt Elam was the in-state prospect Kentucky desperately needed to keep at home. Today, fans around the Commonwealth need only look at Madison Southern's Damien Harris's list of schools he's considering to know he's 2015's Must-Keep-at-Home candidate - Michigan, Florida State, Alabama, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Oregon and Kentucky.

And so it goes.

BCMS Baseball Team ends season with pool party, awards



Pictured above left to right, kneeling: Jared Jefferson, Kaleb Darnell, Landon Sharp, Cruz Evans, Curtis Allen, and Daniel Simons. Standing: Asst. Coach Brian Sharp, Logan Teegarden, Chris Thomas, Taylor Yelton, Travis Tucker, Logan Moford, Tyler Rice, Kyle Nesbitt, Dylan Glaser, Logan Sorrell, Dustin McCormick, Collin Jefferson, Daniel Workman, Matt Stanton, and Coach Derrick Yelton. Not pictured: players Mason Davis, Austin McElfresh, Eli Tarvin, Cavin Wallace, and Asst. Coaches Jordan Jefferson and Andy Rice.

Photo submitted

The Bracken County Middle School Baseball Team ended their season with a pool party and awards presentation at the Augusta Pool on Sunday, June 1st. The team presented the six 8th graders with baseballs signed by the team. They were Dylan Glaser, Logan Moford, Matt Stanton, Logan Teegarden, Daniel Workman, and Taylor Yelton. Each player received a personalized plaque for their participation. Everyone enjoyed the end of season party and look forward to the 2015 season.

Splash into Summer at a KY Water Park

Are you ready to ride the waves, float on a lazy river or test your G-force resistance on a swooping water slide? As temperatures climb, splash into these and more summer pleasures at water parks throughout Kentucky.

The state's largest water park, Hurricane Bay at Kentucky Kingdom in Louisville, recently reopened after several years and is bigger and wetter than ever. New attractions include a 12,000-square-foot wave lagoon, a body slide with a 122-foot drop and a unique 52-foot-tall rafting water slide that lets you defy gravity.

At Kentucky Splash Water Park in southeastern Kentucky, you can enjoy a mammoth 18,000-square-foot wave pool and an enticing drift river, along with several slides and pools. Seven slides and a giant tipping bucket are among the many attractions at Splash Lagoon Water Park at Beech Bend Park in Bowling Green.

So, cool off and carry on at a water park this summer. Here's where you can find information on these purveyors of summer fun around Kentucky.

Hurricane Bay at Kentucky Kingdom, Louisville. www.kentuckykingdom.com. 502-813-8200.

Kentucky Splash Water Park, Williamsburg. www.kentuckysplash.com. 606-549-6065.

Kentucky Venture River Water Park, Eddyville. www.ventureriver.com. 270-388-7999.

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Splash Lagoon Water Park at Beech Bend Park, Bowling Green. www.beechbend.com. 270-781-7634.

Tie Breaker Family Aquatic Center, Hopkinsville. www.tiebreakerpark.com. 270-890-0730.

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While any time is an ideal one to become educated on safety, June is National Safety Month. This year's theme is "Safety: It takes all of us." In honor of that theme, Kentucky Utilities Company encourages customers to reacquaint themselves with electric safety tips to ensure

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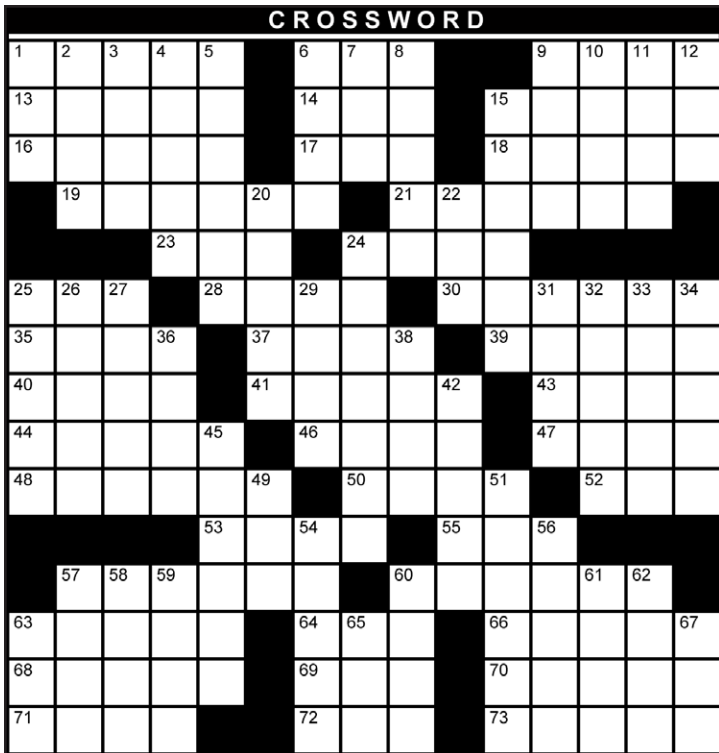
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ACROSS

1. "____ your engines!"
6. Buffoon
9. Dermatologist's concern
13. Like beaver?
14. Bearded antelope
15. Pertaining to the ear
16. Davy Crockett's last stand
17. Campaigned
18. Modern day letter
19. *Suri's father
21. *Kiefer's father
23. ____ blue
24. Khaled Hosseini's "The ____ Runner"
25. Brady Bunch daughter
28. Actress Jessica
30. Metal helmet
35. Beehive state
37. "Frasier" actress Gilpin
39. Lacy mat
40. Folk story
41. Throw something heavy
43. Seed covering
44. Quechua speakers
46. "The ____ Not Taken"
47. Greek goddess of youth
48. Half-shell delicacy
50. Joint with a cap
52. *Brady Bunch kids addressed dad this way
53. "____ the slate clean"
55. "____ Doubtfire"
57. *Namesake
60. *Sasha and Malia's father
63. Come by without warning
64. Frigid
66. Cool & distant
68. Flip-flop
69. French for "word"
70. T in Ferrari TR
71. Actress Hathaway
72. *Widely considered father of the detective story
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1. Moses parted the Red one
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20. Air fairy

22. Pro baseball's "Master Melvin"

24. Modern sing-along

25. *Enrique Iglesias' father

26. Lack of muscle tension

27. Drug agents

29. Porter or IPA, e.g.

31. *Last of the pre-flood Patriarchs in the bible

32. Employees, often preceded with "new"

33. Legal excuse

34. *U.S. President with the most children

36. Furnace output

38. *This Russian father was famously terrible

42. Swelling

45. Sweatshop activity

49. Orinoco or Grande

51. Misprints

54. Get ready for a date

56. Company department

57. *John-John's father

58. Fairytale's second word?

59. Common workday start

60. Information unit

61. C in COGS

62. Japanese zither

63. School organization

65. Bird word

67. Frequent partner of "away"

Answers to 6-5-14 puzzle.



Bracken County Farmline

Farm Service Agency County Committee Nomination Period Begins June 15

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that the nomination period for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees begins Sunday, June 15, 2014.

"County committees are a vital link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture," said Vilsack. "I hope that every eligible farmer and rancher will participate in this year's county committee elections. Through the county committees, farmers and ranchers have a voice; their opinions and ideas get to be heard on federal farm programs."

Vilsack added, "We've seen an increase in the number of nominations of women and minority candidates, and I hope that trend continues."

To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where the person is nominated.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form, FSA-669A. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. Nomination forms for the 2014 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1, 2014. Elections will take place this fall.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm ownership or operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are about 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

FSA will mail ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 3, 2014. Ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 1, 2014. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office on Jan. 1, 2015.

Miller Lumber Co. holds Customer Appreciation Day and cookout



Miller Lumber Company in Augusta held their Customer Appreciation Day this past Friday, June 6th. They treated their loyal customers to a cookout, door prizes, and many specials and sales. Also on hand for the event were several vendors who discussed not only their popular product, but their new products.

The large log seen above was brought in and customers were invited to guess the board footage. Coming closest to the board footage of 1,156 feet and winning a \$50 gift card was Parker Jett. Parker is the 14 year old son of Charlie, Jr., and Jenny Jett.

Several customers took advantage of the customer appreciation deals and can be seen enjoying lunch in the side parking lot.

Photo submitted

Talent Show at Aberdeen Park

There will be a talent show July 4th at the Aberdeen Park on the river in Aberdeen, OH. at 5 p.m. Anyone is eligible and can participate. All participants will compete against each other regardless of age. Performance may showcase any talent singing, dancing or performing a musical instrument. Participants may perform solo, duo or in a small group.

First place will receive \$200, second place \$100 and third place \$50. Registration is from 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. day of talent show. Aberdeen Festival Committee is sponsor. For more information call Kay 606-759-0421 or Lynn 937-549-2941.

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Cynthiana-Harrison Co. airport receives \$1 million grant

Governor Steve Beshear today announced the award of a \$1 million grant to the Cynthiana-Harrison County Airport Board for safety improvements.

The grant by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Aviation will be applied toward grade work for a new, 2,757-foot taxiway parallel to the current runway. Once complete, the new taxiway will allow airplanes to safely exit the runway and taxi back to the parking area, freeing space for incoming aircraft and parked aircraft.

"Local and regional airports create economic development opportunities and add to the quality of life of our communities," Gov. Beshear said. "Keeping them safe and providing means for their continual improvement benefits the communities they serve, but also the entire Commonwealth."

The new taxiway is expected to be completed by 2015.

June 15 is deadline to apply for new coal county scholarship

June 15 is the deadline to apply for the new Kentucky Coal County College Completion Scholarship. The scholarship helps residents of the state's coal-producing counties complete a bachelor's degree.

A student must:

- Be a U.S. citizen and a permanent resident of a Kentucky coal-producing county.
- Have earned at least 60 credit hours toward a bachelor's degree.
- Be enrolled at least half-time in a bachelor's degree program.
- Be in good academic standing.
- Have no past due financial obligations to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

The maximum award amounts are:

- Up to \$6,800 per year at a nonprofit, independent college in a coal-producing county.
- Up to \$2,300 per year at a public university extension campus in a coal-producing county.
- Up to \$3,400 per year at a public or nonprofit, independent college whose main

campus is in Kentucky but is not in a coal-producing county.

The scholarship may be used at college not in a coal-producing county only if the student is pursuing an approved bachelor's degree program in a major not offered at any college in a coal-producing county.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) and other state student aid programs.

To apply, students must submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and an application at www.kheaa.com.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

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During the meeting, information about management strategies for potential contaminant sources will be discussed. This often includes the implementation of Groundwater Protection Plans for businesses and residences. In accordance with 501 KAR 5:037, Groundwater Protection Plans ensure protection for all current and future uses of groundwater and prevent groundwater pollution. Regulated activities include septic systems, underground and above ground storage tanks, and hazardous chemical storage.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 18, 2014 at 5:30 p.m. at Augusta City Hall, 219 Main Street. Your feedback and participation are essential to ensure current and future protection of the City of Augusta and Bracken County Water District's groundwater. Any questions concerning this meeting should be directed to Jessica Moore (Kentucky Division of Water, (502) 564-3410, jessica.moore2@ky.gov). 6-12-c

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Contractor must be pre-qualified by the Kentucky Department of Transportation. Contractor must provide proof of liability insurance (\$1,000,000) and Worker's Compensation.

The culverts will be bid as separate projects. The Bracken County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Sealed bids are due May 22, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. in the Judge Executive's Office (1st floor of the Bracken County Courthouse). Bids will be opened at that time. The bid awards will be approved at the Bracken County Fiscal Court Meeting on May 28, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom, 2nd floor of the Bracken County Courthouse. 6-12-c

BID NOTICE

The City of Brooksville is looking to replace the front doors and the rear door of the Watson Building. We will be accepting bids until July 3rd. If anyone is interested in placing a bid please mail to P.O. Box 216, Brooksville, KY. 41004 or drop off sealed bids in the drop box or bring into the City Office. 6-19-c

BID NOTICE

The City of Brooksville is looking to repair the pavement on Elizabeth Street and Corlis Avenue. We will be milling one and a half inches from the existing pavement and paving an inch, applying a tack coat and half back of surface asphalt. We will be accepting bids until July 3rd. If anyone is interested in placing a bid please mail to P.O. Box 216, Brooksville, KY. 41004 or drop off sealed bids in the drop box or bring into the City Office. 6-19-c

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD Toll-Free @ 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



Rentals

APARTMENT, medium size. Phone 606-728-5262. 6-12-p

1 BR **HOUSE.** Phone 735-2099. 6-19-p

2 BR **MOBILE HOME,** Bracken Co., \$350 mo. \$350 dep., absolutely no pets. Phone 735-3364. 6-12-p

APARTMENT, 1 BR, upstairs, in Augusta, garage, fully equipped kitchen, washer & dryer, \$400 mo. +util. +dep., no pets. Phone 756-2223. 6-26-p

Two 2 BR **APARTMENTS** w/living room, kitchen, bath, washer/dryer hookup. One downstairs available now; one upstairs available July 1. Call 606-217-1304. tfc

STORAGE UNITS in Brooksville, 9'x14' - \$50, small sizes - \$25-\$40 per month. Perry Poe Real Estate (606) 735-3176. tfc

FOR RENT

Lenoxburg Mini-Storage on Hwy. 1019 between AA Hwy. & Lenoxburg. 2 sizes for your convenience. Owner: Chanis Cox. Phone (606) 747-5848. 1/1/15-p



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Notice

**To: Local Contractors and The General Public
Subject: Augusta Utility System's
Damage Prevention Program**

Please help us prevent service interruptions and possible hazardous situations by calling the Augusta Utility System at least 48 hours before you do any extensive digging or construction on your property or public lands. We will let you know if gas lines are in your area by marking their location with our easily identifiable yellow flags.

Your cooperation is appreciated in avoiding needless disruption of natural gas service by unintentional digs in our community.

**Thank You,
Augusta Utility System
P.O. Box 85
Augusta, KY. 41002**

To learn the location of underground gas lines in your area
Call: (606) 756-2183
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Emergency (After Hours) (606) 735-2700

HOW YOU CAN PREVENT GAS EMERGENCIES!

- Keep all appliances clean, properly vented and serviced regularly.
- Make sure everyone in your family knows how to operate gas appliances and shut-off valves.
- Don't use or store gasoline, aerosols or other products with flammable vapors near gas appliances.
- Don't use an open gas oven for heating your home or drying clothes.
- If you have a gas log in your fireplace, the damper must be permanently blocked open.
- Whenever changing your furnace filter be sure to replace your fan compartment door.
- Never cover fresh air vents that supply air to your gas appliances.
- Have all gas line alterations and appliance repairs performed by a professional.
- Before digging in your yard, be sure you know the location of underground gas lines. Call us.
- Write your fire and police department phone numbers and/or emergency service number in the front of your phone book.

ANY TIME YOU SUSPECT A GAS LEAK OR POTENTIAL GAS EMERGENCY, CALL 911 OR 606-756-2183.

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CITY OF AUGUSTA** 6-12-c

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3 acre - Johnsville area
Mostly pasture, view, 4 miles off AA Highway,
city water along road. **\$24,900.00.**
\$1,000 Down - \$210 per month

63.5 acre - Adams Co. Ohio
level to rolling, partly wooded, ideal for home site
or hunting get-away. **\$196,900.00**

1.5 acre - Bracken Co., Perkins Ridge Rd.
Pasture, mobiles welcome, city water & electric available.
\$18,900.00. \$1,500 Down

Owner Financing Available tfc.

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Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET: Sat., June 21 from 9-5 p.m. Cabin Run Creek Campground. Rent a campsite. Everyone welcome who wants to sell or buy! Set-up price \$15-\$26. Call 606-747-0716. 6-19-p

MOVING SALE: June 20 & 21 from 8-5 p.m. at 10375 Hwy. 159 N., Butler. Furniture, chest freezer, window air conditioner like new, collectibles, dishes, cookware, old dishes, 2 antique chairs, exercise equipment, air mattresses & pump, antique butter churn, stone jars, Christmas lights & decorations, canning jars, other items too numerous to list! 6-12-p

HUGE INDOOR SALE: Sat., June 14 at the Clooney Center in Augusta from 8-3 p.m. This is a large sale with many items! There will be men's clothing up to size 3X, lots of women and children clothing all sizes with some new, bed linens, dishes, shoes, super nice men's suits, toys, Christmas items, exercise equipment, kitchen items, lots of craft items (most are new), books, sea shells, baby swing, tools, air compressor, some furniture, chainsaws, and so much more but too numerous to list it all. Something for everyone and all is PRICED to sell. Don't miss it! 6-12-p

YARD SALE: Sat., June 14 from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at 4700 Willow-Lenoxburg Rd., Foster. Purses, kitchen items, ladies clothes sz. 14-20, household items, much more! Cancelled in case of rain. 6-12-p

Homes

HOUSE FOR SALE: motivated seller, 1 acre lot, 2 BR, 1 bath, full basement, all appliances stay, 24x30 detached garage. Phone Jeremy 606-782-1575 or Allison 606-782-2930. 6-12-p

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Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the 100 acres of Arlene Jones located on Case Ridge. (7-14)

Absolutely no hunting, quad running, or trespassing of any kind on the 46 acres located at 432 Johnsville-Foster Rd., Foster. (7-14)

No trespassing, dumping or hunting on the Mary Lathem Est., west Turtle Creek Road. (8-14)

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, or ATV's on the 78 acres King's Haven Farm, 1675 Hamilton Rd. (8-14)

No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night on the farm at 2869 Moore Rd., without written permission. (9-14)

Courtney Farm - former Clarence Courtney farm, New Zion Rd. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, ATV or horseback riding, tractors, no trespassing without written notarized permission. All violators will be prosecuted. (9-14)

Fleeman property - Foster. No hunting or trespassing - both sides of Gibson Lane to Schellenberger & Kirkendol properties - N. side of 1951 to Willow Creek Rd. - W. side of Willow Cr. Rd. to line fence. (9-14)

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trespassing or dumping at 345 Stump Road. Violators will be prosecuted. (10-14)

No trespassing, hunting, fishing or use of quad runners on the former John Bay farm located on the Johnsville-Foster Road, Eden Ridge, Willow Creek & AA Hwy. (10-14)

No hunting, 4-wheeling, or trespassing on McKenney land on No. 19 between Petra and Milford and on Moore Road. (10-14)

Absolutely no hunting, 4-wheeling, or trespassing including dogs on 60 acres owned by Tom & Emma Brumback at 549 Stump Rd. (10-14)

Absolutely no trespassing or hunting on the 25 acre Hiles-Brooks farm behind Valley View Subdivision, formerly belonging to Art Taylor. (10-14)

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., June 13 & 14 from 8-2 p.m. Hackett Ridge. Given by Sara Wells and Glenda Schiltz. 6-12-p

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun. only from 8-3 p.m. at 372 Hilton Lane So., Brooksville. Everything from housewares to women & men clothing, little boy clothing 4T-reg. 5, toys & more. 6-12-p

MOVING SALE: Sat., June 14 from 9 a.m.-? at 2068 Haley Ridge, Berlin. If rain moved to 6/21. Furniture, farm equipment & much more! Call Andrea 859-640-4134 for details. 6-12-p

YARD SALE: Fri., June 13 from 8 a.m.-? at 237 Frankfort St., Brooksville. Cancelled if rain. 6-12-p

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., June 20 & 21 from 9-2 p.m. at 1986 Walcott-Johnsville Rd. Rain or shine! Misc. household items, toys, furniture, tools, plumbing & electric supplies. 6-19-p

YARD SALE: Fri., June 13 from 9-2 p.m. at 56 Powersville-Harrison Co. Rd. next to B&H Grocery. Name brand women & jr. clothing, prom dresses, misc. household items, old dishes (sets), 2002 Honda 400ex, 2005 Honda 400ex quads. Everything must go! Too much to mention! Rain or shine! 6-12-p

YARD SALE: It's that time of year again! Sorry for any inconvenience as we were rained out last time and not even able to open up. New date for yard sale is this weekend Sat., June 14 from 8 a.m.-? at 131 Don Galloway Dr., Brooksville. There will be a lot of men, young men, young lady & ladies designer clothing, shoes, jewelry, purses, etc. Will have a lot of household items for every room of the house including TVs, other electronics, kitchen items, very nice old & modern nics, brand new primitive decor as well, car parts also will be available. Something for everyone! Hope to see you on Saturday! 6-12-p

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the 65 acres on Snag Creek Rd. owned by Ricky Hamilton. (11-14)

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the properties of Tommy Joe Cox located at 2468 Western Hills Rd. and 5032 Snag Creek Rd. (11-14)

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trespassing or ATV riding on the 135 acres owned by Walter & Debbie Reinhart situated between Stump & Mattox Rd. in Bracken Co. (11-14)

No trespassing, hunting, quad running or fishing on the 86 acre property known as Potato Hill Farm, 67 Lockmier Lane. Violators will be prosecuted. (11-14)

550 McCarty Ridge Road, Foster - No hunting, trapping, camping or trespassing of any kind without consent of owners. (1-15)

No trespassing, hunting, or riding of animals or machines on the Moose property surrounding 1112 Cook Ridge Road. Violators will be prosecuted. (1-15)

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on property located at 2265 Santa Fe Road, both sides. Dogs will be shot. (1-15)

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the farm located at 2321 Johnsville-Foster Rd. (3-15)

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, quad riding or trapping for any purpose on the 100 acres of Johnny & Jenny Free at 2075 Brooksville-Powersville Rd. and the 1 1/2 acres at 224 Freedom Lane. Violators will be prosecuted. (4-15)

The Allendorf family would like everyone to know that hunting, fishing, or trespassing are not permitted on their farm at the end of Stump Rd. in Neave. The rare exception will be made through written permission only. (5-15)

Absolutely no hunting, quad running, or trespassing of any kind w/o written permission on the 40+/- acres of William & Theresa Shook at 2125 Sparks Road. (5-15)

No trespassing or hunting on the property owned by the Bradbury's on Hwy. 19 in the Valley Hi Subdivision, Augusta. (3-16)

Pictorial Highlights of the 14th Annual “Art in the Garden”



Handpainted Glassware



Javita Marks Reeves Paintings



Vicki Appelman-Wenz

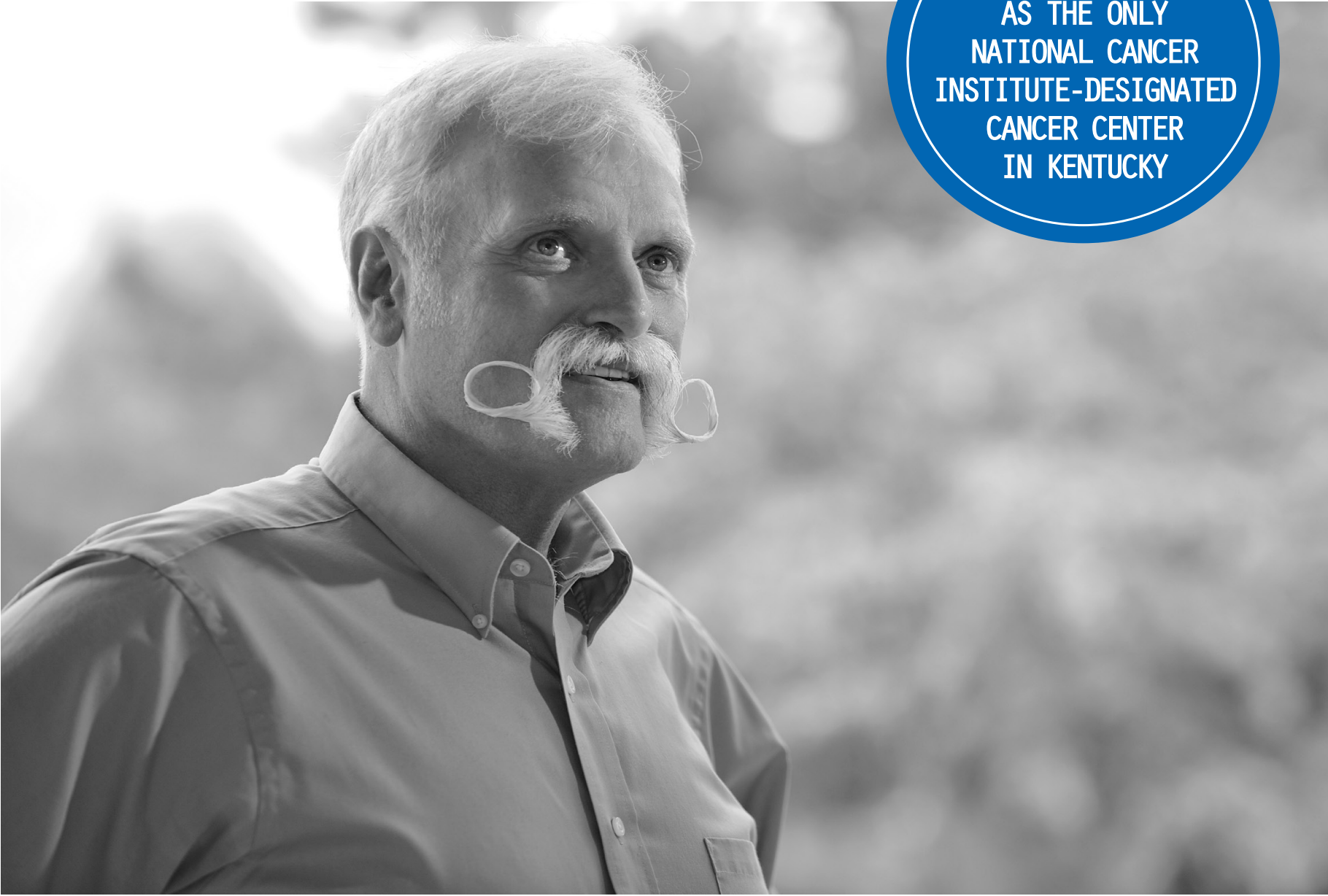


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Despite having colon cancer, David dreams big. Of a day when cutting-edge research and aggressive treatment mean the end to cancer as we know it. Well, David, that day may come sooner than you think. Harrison Memorial Hospital, a member of the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center Affiliate Network, is bringing world-class cancer care right to your hometown. Recently designated a National Cancer Institute cancer center, UK Markey Cancer Center has gained access to millions in research funding and collaboration with other NCI centers. Partner that with HMH's surgical team, and David's fight against colon cancer just got a whole lot stronger.

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Dreams Can Come True at Clopay Blood Drive Thurs., June 19

Donors can make their dreams come true at the Magic Kingdom by saving lives at the Augusta School & Community Blood Drive. Those who register to donate are automatically eligible to win a trip to Disney. The promotion, which began May 30th, and goes through June 30th, kicks off Kentucky Blood Center's Livin' by Givin' summer campaign.

The Blood drive will be held on Thursday, June 19th from 2 - 7 p.m. at Clopay on the KBC Bloodmobile at 531 East Fourth Street, Augusta. Donors get a black t-shirt.

Donors must be 18 years old to win the trip.

To schedule a donation visit kybloodcenter.org or call 800-775-2522.

City of Brooksville ordering replicas of New City Flag

The City of Brooksville is going to be placing an order for the New City flag. They will be ordering two types of flags in the same size. This size is 2 foot by 4 foot. The styles they will be purchasing are a grommet mounted flag and the other is a pole sleeve. The price is \$30 each. Anyone wanting a flag can stop by the City Office to order. They plan to place an order the second week of July.